

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today; Wednesday unsettled, probably with showers. Light southerly winds.

THE CAPITAL TIMES

CIRCULATION
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MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1920

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HOME EDITION

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NOON MADISON VOTE IS DOUBLED

Rail Worker Hurt In De Forest Train Crash

CABOOSE IS
WRECKED BY
FREIGHT CAR

Albert Caske, Portage, is
seriously injured
in collision

2 HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Passenger Train Crashes Into
Auto; Madison Couple
Escape

One man was seriously injured in a freight car accident, two Madison people narrowly escaped fatal injuries in an auto-train collision, and one man was slightly hurt yesterday when an auto crashed into the passenger train.

The first two accidents occurred at De Forest, the latter at Madison.

Albert Caske, of Portage, was severely injured Monday afternoon at De Forest, when the main part of a freight train ran into a caboose in which he was standing, the crash knocking him down. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital in this city, where it is thought that he sustained injuries to the spine. His recovery, taken last evening, will determine the extent of his injuries.

According to the Milwaukee road agent at De Forest, the freight was switching, and the air brakes failed to work as the train was backing up to couple with the caboose.

It is said that Caske was working at Burlington and was riding in the caboose on his way to Madison.

Have Narrow Escape
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, 202 West Laver, ave., Madison, narrowly escaped fatal injury yesterday morning at De Forest, when the 8:22 east-bound passenger train ran into the engine of their automobile, turning the car almost completely around and tearing off the front wheels. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Johnson sustained any injury beyond severe nervous shocks.

According to Mrs. Johnson, they were driving on the main road in De Forest. They knew that it was about train time, and were on the alert for the sounds of an engine. The view of incoming trains is blocked by bushes and by a cut at the point of the crossing. Mr. Johnson started across the track, when the train came along, and had it not been that he had the car absolutely under control, both he and his wife would have lost their lives.

"Fortunately, neither of us was hurt," Mrs. Johnson declared this morning. "But that was due to Mr. Johnson's presence of mind. The crossing is a very dangerous one, and the people of De Forest, I am told, are trying to get some protection for it. Perhaps they are now. One man's car was recently completely demolished, and there have been a number of minor accidents. There is no warning signal of any kind."

Mrs. Johnson returned to Madison on the train which ran into her car, and Mr. Johnson went back to De Forest, whither he was bound.

Hurt in Auto Crash
Wallace Gilman, 1151 E. Madison, was badly burned yesterday when an automobile driven by Mrs. Clara Simko, 1822 West Laver, crashed into the motor cycle in which he was riding. He was taken to the general hospital, where he was hospitalized, and then taken to St. Mary's, where he is being treated.

The accident, according to Mr. Gilman, occurred when Mrs. Simko was driving on the left side of the road, going down Park st. Mr. Gilman was coming from the west, on his motor cycle, and the collision occurred at the corner. According to Mrs. Simko, neither Miss Simko nor Mr. Gilman were speeding.

Mr. Gilman will be unable to work for a couple of weeks, but his injuries are not serious.

Deloit Gains 40.7
Percent in Census

WASHINGTON.—The population of Deloit, Wis., is 21,284, an increase of 40.7 per cent, according to census figures announced today.

Syrians Prefer U. S. Mandate,
Says Madison Woman Just Returned

Miss Margaret McGilvary, Worker in Near East, Declares American Control Is Preferred to French Rule; Appeal for Help

MORE than 90 per cent of the Syrian people want an American mandate in preference to French rule under which the country has been placed by the peace treaty, according to Miss Margaret McGilvary, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Brander B. McGilvary, 1920 Prospect st., who has just returned from that country after living there since 1914. She believes that the Syrians, knowing Britain's policy in Egypt, would prefer a British mandate to the French if an American one were impossible.

Miss McGilvary has been private secretary to her uncle, Mr. Dana, at Syria, where he is manager of the American Press. During the war she did all kinds of war work. Describing the sufferings of the Syrians under the Turkish regime, she declared that while the coast was blockaded, the people almost starved. The Turkish government was corrupt and cruel, she stated.

An earnest appeal to the American people to save the Syrians is voiced by Miss McGilvary.

"The Syrians are naturally thrifty people, good, law-abiding citizens. They have fine records both in America and in Egypt, and are decidedly worth saving. What they need now more than anything else is a decent government. Ultimately, of course, they want independence, but at present they realize that they cannot manage their affairs alone. They are a small people, numbering not much more than 2,000,000.

"The country needs exploiting along almost every line. The great industry is the silk industry, but there are also large agricultural possibilities, and I believe there is some mineral wealth in the country. The commercial possibilities are also good. The entire country needs reforestation, as most of the trees were cut down to use for fires, when no coal could be obtained. I do not think, however, that very much can be done for Syria, until political conditions become more settled.

"The time for helping Syria did not end with the cessation of the war," Miss McGilvary continued. "It is like a patient whose life has been saved, but who will die if he does not receive the proper attention. Both the Red Cross and the Near East have done much for the Syrians, but there is even more to be done."

"Miss McGilvary left Syria five months ago, and has been in this country for the summer, touring in the east. She leaves again for Syria in a month to resume her work with her uncle, who, with his wife, is also in this country.

LABOR OUTING
DRAWS CROWD

Monona Park Thronged at
Celebration of Labor
Day

A crowd of more than 1,000 assembled at Monona park Monday for an all-day outing under the auspices of the Madison Federation of Labor. The day was ideal for such an outing, and the crowd enjoyed its picnic lunches, its games and other amusements thoroughly. The boxing event featured the picnic, and other athletic events were staged during the exhibition.

Walter D. Corrigan of Milwaukee urged the working men to ally themselves against political party organizations. He declared that 88 per cent of the American people are either laborers or farmers.

An appeal to Madison workers to be Christians was sounded by Clarence True Wilson, noted social worker of Washington, who addressed a big crowd yesterday afternoon at the Labor day celebration given at Monona park. Mr. Wilson talked on what he termed "a subject most vital to the heart of every laborer—Is Uncle Sam a Christian?"

He described the circumstances under which the constitution was framed, picturing Benjamin Franklin making the motion before the constitutional convention to begin the deliberations by a prayer, and quoted from Franklin's motion: "If a sparrow cannot fall to earth without God knowing it, how can a nation expect to rise without His aid?"

Primary Election Returns
at Capital Times Building

The Capital Times will flash returns on the primary election from the Main street side of The Capital Times building tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Capital Times will have its Associated Press wire to receive returns from all parts of Wisconsin on the governorship and the senatorship. Returns will also be received from all parts of Dane county on the state offices and on the county and legislative offices.

If you want to get the returns come to The Capital Times building tonight.

WILCOX AND
LENROOT IN
\$130,000 FUND

Walter D. Corrigan Cites
Statements Made by For-
mer Gov. McGovern

SPEAKS TO 800

Tribute to La Follette is Cheer-
ed by Crowd; Attacks
Reactionaries

That the campaign of Roy P. Wilcox for governor has cost \$75,000, while that of Irvine L. Lenroot for United States senator has cost \$60,000, was the statement made last night by Walter D. Corrigan, Milwaukee, in addressing a crowd of about 800 people from the capital steps.

Mr. Corrigan said that he had been discussing the matter with former Gov. F. E. McGovern.

"Mr. McGovern told me," said Mr. Corrigan, "that he had gone over the matter very carefully, and that he figured 'that the Wilcox campaign with its lavish expenditures in billboards, advertising and other campaign work could not cost less than \$75,000. He informed me that the campaign of Senator Lenroot would cost not less than \$60,000."

Mr. Corrigan said that the great issue in this campaign is between reactionaries and progressives; between those who stand for humanity and those who stand for dollars. Mr. Corrigan paid a great tribute to Senator La Follette, which was enthusiastically cheered by the crowd, and said that La Follette had led the movement in Wisconsin for humanity as against money.

He said that the constitution of this country was divinely inspired," said Mr. Corrigan. "But that does not mean, as the reactionaries would have us believe, that the constitution cannot be changed. I believe in living in the old house. But that doesn't mean that we cannot add new windows to let the sunshine in. It doesn't mean that we cannot build sleeping porches so as to produce health. It doesn't mean that we cannot make the old house a better place in which to live—a place of sunshine and happiness and health. And progressives believe that the constitution can be so amended from time to time, as it has been in the past, in order to make this a better country in which to live."

Speaking of Senator Lenroot, Mr. Corrigan said:

"If Lenroot is against wealth as he says he is, why is it that all the organized money interests of the country are united to keep him in office? Because he represents the moneyed class. The Cummins-Esch-Lenroot law guaranteed to the railroads of the country dividends on \$7,000,000 of watered stock for which we are paying when we buy necessities. The increase in freight rates and the boost in coal prices is the result of this law of which Mr. Lenroot was one of the ardent advocates."

Mr. Corrigan was introduced by M. B. O'Brien, deputy attorney general.

Dies 9 Times; Now
He's Really Dead!
HOUSTON, Tex.—After coming to life nine times in the last year after he had been pronounced dead, M. L. Granberry died here yesterday and was officially pronounced dead by surgeons at the municipal hospital. Granberry has been all but buried a number of times, when he revived.

New Incorporations—The Standard Utility Co. of Milwaukee, capital \$50,000, and the Gem Service corporation of Milwaukee, capital \$60,000, have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

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Unsettled weather prevails in New England. It is followed by fair weather in the central states and in the lake regions. Low barometer on the plains is accompanied by showers in Montana, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Saskatchewan. It is followed by temperatures near freezing in the northern Rocky mountains.

MacSwiney Is Sinking
Rapidly; Wife Sends
Thanks To Americans

Praises Stand of U. S. Citizens
in Refusal to Deal With
English

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who has been on a hunger strike since August 12, and for several days has been in a critical condition in Brixton prison, was reported appreciably weaker this morning but conscious and able to speak. Father Dominic, private chaplain to MacSwiney, said the prisoner was suffering intense pain in the left side of his abdomen and in the heart.

Regarding the statement by Premier Lloyd George indicating that Mayor MacSwiney probably would be released if guarantees were given that the murders of police in Ireland would cease, Father Dominic said the mayor had no authority to make any promise for the cessation of murders in Ireland, as he was only an individual Sinn Feiner.

"If the government is satisfied that murders are taking place," Father Dominic added, "why doesn't it capture the murderers and execute them?"

In a message to sympathizers with Mayor MacSwiney, in America, Mrs. MacSwiney today said:

"I wish to express to all the people of America my appreciation of the mass and cablegrams I have received from them ever since my husband started hunger striking 25 days ago. In contrast with those among the English people who proclaim themselves sympathetic to elementary justice being done to my husband and who content themselves with words and appeals, Ireland's sympathizers in America have taken their line of action in an economic boycott as shown in the withdrawal of policies from English insurance companies and a refusal to handle English shipping. This is likely to bring home to the minds of Lloyd George and the English government what may be the effect throughout the world of the doing to death of my husband in an English jail."

11 Killed in Denver
Crash; Order Probe
DENVER, Col.—With 11 dead and 99 persons injured, 6 probably fatally, as the result of a head-on collision of interurban trains near Globeville, yesterday, Adams county officials today began an investigation to fix responsibility for the catastrophe. The accident occurred shortly after a special train carrying excursionists to Eldorado Springs left Globeville, a Denver suburb, it crashed into the regular train running behind schedule.

McDowell Murder
Followed by Arrest

BELFAST.—The sensational killing of William McDowell, on Sept. 3, when he was driving a motor car which, according to current accounts was held up by armed raiders who robbed the car of 1,300 pounds, comprising factory payroll, had a surprising sequel today in the arrest of William McConville, cashier of a linen threat corporation's factories, who was a passenger with McDowell at the time of the latter's death.

Seven Killed in
Italian Street Riot

TRIESTE.—Seven persons were wounded in street fighting between nationalists and socialists here today. The general strike continues in effect.

Trip Around World—After a trip around the world in the study of forestry methods, Eugene Connor, 1049 Sprague st., and L. K. Pomeroy, 1043 Fair Oaks ave., have just returned to Madison. They were formerly employed in the Forest Products laboratory. The countries they visited were Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Egypt, Siberia, Italy, France and England.

Win Prizes at Big
Church Labor Picnic

Prizes at the labor day picnic at St. Bernard's church were awarded as follows: 10 gallon sauer-kraut to John De Beck; a pair of ducks to Bernard Voss; a razor to M. H. Kopp; another pair of ducks to Ambrose Zeier; comforter to Anna Zeier; live pig to M. J. Boser of Middleton, case of eggs to Eddie Koehn of Cedarburg; electric toaster to Mrs. P. M. Hansen; 5 bu. potatoes to Mrs. John Leigh of Calumet; 1 doz. cans fruit, Mrs. M. Weinand; 50 pound sack of flour, Catherine Krupar; 5 pounds of coffee, Ralph Hoffman; 10 pounds ham, Arthur Doerwender and 5 pounds of candy to Mary Prendergast. The committee in charge was composed of Paul Gundlach, James Doyle, Ralph Soule, Mrs. Thomas Gannon, Mrs. W. H. Coffman and Mrs. Ambrose Zeier.

10,000 Messengers
To Be Card-Indexed

NEW YORK.—The 10,000 bond messengers, clerks and other employees in the financial district are to be card-indexed in order to reduce the chances of additional bond thefts, it was announced today.

BIG MILWAUKEE VOTE
MILWAUKEE.—The vote in the city of Milwaukee up to noon as reported to the police department was 29,544, an increase of 3,823 over the vote up to the same hour at the spring primary. This is an increase of approximately 20 per cent and is attributed to the women's part in the election.K. of C. Bowlers To
Pick Teams Tonight

The captains of K. of C. Bowling teams will meet at their club house tonight to pick teams.

There are 22 teams in the proposed schedule, four more than last year. The officers are: Geo. C. Flynn, Pres.; Leo Crowley, Vice Pres.; Al Fass, Sec. and Treas.

MOORE GIVES
COX CHARGES
AT HEARING

Governor's Representative
is Called at Slush Fund
Probe

SAYS BOOKKEEPING BAD

Declares G. O. P. Treasurer
Must be Victim of
Mistakes

CHICAGO.—The senatorial committee investigating campaign expenditures "is not seeking the best evidence" to prove Gov. Cox's charges against the republican party, Edmund H. Moore, Youngstown, the governor's personal representative told the committee on the stand today.

Moore told Senator Kenyon there were men better able to tell of the republican plans than he or Gov. Cox, and asked why Col. William Boyce Thompson of New York, chairman of the republican ways and means committee, and the "six men of the paid organization" were not called.

The chairman asked Mr. Moore if he had said that the committee was afraid to call him to the stand, and if he had said the committee was not seeking the evidence to prove Gov. Cox's charges.

"I did not," the witness exclaimed.

"You don't need to get angry," Senator Kenyon said.

"I am not getting angry. What I said was that you are not seeking the best evidence. And I say it again. You are not."

Mr. Moore said he was sure that Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee, would not testify to untruths, but he was equally sure that the republican officials were a victim of either mistakes or bad bookkeeping when he testified concerning the quotas assigned various states.

Sen. Kenyon read Gov. Cox's "powerful speech" to the effect that "buy government control and from the South Ben speech that so far as republican contributions were concerned, 'the sky is the limit.'"

He also read a Cox statement that \$500,000 had been raised in Ohio in "the twinkling of an eye."

In answering Sen. Kenyon's direct questions for names of men who knew about the Ohio fund, Mr. Moore went into a long explanation of his understanding of the republican campaign fund organization. He said it was headed by Col. Thompson, and had as state chairmen, men whom the republican bulletin described as "of commanding influence."

State chairmen, he said, appointed chairmen of local ways and means committees.

"I found that usually in Ohio local chairmen were manufacturers," said Mr. Moore.

Sixteen Killed in
Big Oregon Blaze

KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon.—The bodies of two persons were found today in the ruins of the Federal apartment house, one of the nine buildings destroyed in yesterday's fire, bringing the list of known dead to 16. Twelve bodies have been recovered.

Legion Post Meets.—The local post of the American Legion will hold its September meeting in the hearing room of the capitol this evening at 8 o'clock. The report of the committee to investigate the advisability of a memorial park will come up as a part of the business.

WOMAN ARISES AT
SIX TO CAST FIRST
SIXTH WARD VOTE

Mrs. A. F. Rinder, so far as could be learned this morning, enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to cast her ballot in Madison. She was out at 6 o'clock this morning, and cast her ballot in the second precinct, sixth ward, polling booth.

A large number of women went out bright and early, and the booths before 10 o'clock voting had started out auspiciously and is going to be heavy. Women clerks are stationed at several of the polls.

LABUWI IS
FINED \$1,000
FOR FRAUD

Former Assemblyman From
Dodge County is Up
in Court

(By the Associated Press)

JUNEAU, Wis.—Edmond J. Labuwi, former assemblyman from Dodge county, paid a fine of \$1,000 and costs, amounting in all to \$1,600, for his part in the Fourth of July celebration in the village of Neosha in 1917, when it was alleged that he defrauded the Red Cross out of \$1,300.

Labuwi was convicted in circuit court a year ago. The supreme court sustained the verdict, and upon receipt of the record he was arraigned before Judge M. L. Luck for sentence.

August Neil and Mrs. Mary Frank, alleged accomplices of Labuwi in the Neosha Red Cross case, will be arraigned for trial in circuit court this month.

At every polling place a committee of women appointed by the League of Women voters, an entirely non-partisan organization, to give information on the method of voting to any women desiring it. Election officials were unanimous in stating that the women caused no more trouble and went about their voting as intelligently as the men.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the vote was as follows:

First ward: 355 votes cast. More than half women; information committee—Mrs. A. F. Dexter, Mrs. C. F. Rodolf, Mrs. Stanley Hanks. Mrs. Dexter cast the first vote at 6:30.

Second ward: 452 votes cast. More than half women; information committee—Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Mrs. I. M. Killeen, Mrs. A. O. Fox; Mrs. Ida Frautschi cast first vote at 6 o'clock.

Third ward: 1st precinct 217; committee—Mrs. J. Kollher, Mrs. C. A. Harper, Mrs. Paul F. Irwin; 2nd precinct 343; women more than half; committee, Mrs. B. D. Waite, Mrs. W. D. Curtis.

Fourth ward: 398 votes cast, more than half women; committee—Mrs. D. W. Deist, Mrs. George Fisk and Miss Fleming.

Fifth ward: 1st precinct 332, more than half women; committee—Mrs. C. Z. Wise, Miss Elizabeth McConnell, Mrs. Mary Gleason; 2nd precinct 136, half women; committee—Dr. S. I. Morris, Mrs. John Icke, Mrs. Steve.

Sixth ward: 1st precinct, 235; second precinct, 200.

Seventh ward: 1st precinct, 441; committee—Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Louis E. Reber, Mrs. E. J. Hart; second precinct; 36 votes cast; half women.

Eighth ward: 400 votes cast; half women; committee—Mrs. Milton Pindorf, Mrs. P. S. Barnesness.

Ninth ward: 280 votes cast; women turning out well; committee—Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Mrs. Nellie Wilcox and Mrs. Davis.

Tenth ward: 518 votes cast; more than half women; committee—Mrs. William Kilde, Mrs. William Lehman, Mrs. Thomas Morris.

Fair weather is reported today from all parts of Wisconsin and progressives hailed this with satisfaction as it indicated that a big vote would be polled in the rural districts. Generally fair weather is reported in all parts of Wisconsin.

Women as well as men were lining up at the polling booths throughout the state exercising their suffrage rights in voting for their choice of candidates in the race for various nominations from U. S. Senator down to county officers.

As usual at primary elections, the voters did not visit the polls in as great numbers as at a regular election. Reports from several precincts in Milwaukee county indicate that from a quarter to a third of the early votes were cast by women.

TOTAL VOTE
AT 1 O'CLOCK
TODAY 4,340

Total at Same Time in 1916
Was 2139, Says
Report

SIX FOR GOVERNOR
to Third Are Votes of
Women

Election officials will be kept working all night and far into the morning if the voting is as heavy as figures obtained this afternoon at 1 o'clock can be taken as an indication of what the total may be. The women are turning out extremely well, in many wards the feminine morning vote being larger than the masculine. The vote at 1 o'clock doubled that of the same hour on April 6.

Members of County Bar Association To Honor T. C. Richmond

Will Attend Funeral of Madison Attorney on Wednesday

Funeral services for T. C. Richmond, senior member of the law firm of Richmond, Jackson, Wilkie & Toebas, will be held at the home on Lakeside street, South Madison, at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. W. J. McKay will officiate, and services will also be conducted by the Masons at the home and at the grave at Forest Hill.

The honorary bearers are Judge Walter C. Owen, Judge Burr W. Jones, Major F. W. Oakley, Dr. H. R. Bird, Rufus B. Smith, and Henry Johnson. The active bearers will be Chauncey E. Blake, C. F. Lamb, Vernon Mason, Harold M. Wilkie, Frank Jenks and Sidney H. Stuart. The Dane County Bar Association will attend.

Mr. Richmond was born in Ireland in 1846 and came to this country with his parents when about eight years of age. With his parents he settled in Green county on the present site of Dayton. At the age of 16 he ran away from home and enlisted in the army to serve in the Civil war.

He graduated from the university law school and later from the Boston law school.

Mr. Richmond repeatedly toured the state on lecture tours advocating prohibition. At one time he was prohibition candidate for governor.

The deceased started practice of law in the firm of Pinney and Sanborn and later formed a partnership with A. B. Smith. He then became associated with Lamb, Richmond, Lamb and Jackson, and later with Richmond, Jackson and Swanson. He was married to Miss Alice Hawkins of Madison who survives. They resided at 823 Lakeside street, South Madison.

Besides his widow, Mr. Richmond is survived by two sisters, Miss Sue and Miss Charlotte. The latter founded Wisconsin Academy, now known as Wisconsin high school.

More Than 7,500,000 Automobile Drivers In America, Says Hunt

Number Greatly Exceeds Number of Cars, Says Local Dealer

"People generally are more familiar with the automobile than with any other piece of machinery," says C. A. Hunt, local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars. "The total number of automobile drivers in the United States greatly exceeds the number of cars—more than 7,500,000. Others who have never driven a car know something of its operation through riding as passengers."

"With all its usefulness, the automobile is not a complicated machine. Medium-weight cars, in particular, are designed with the greatest simplicity and fewer parts. It is as easy to care for such an automobile as to drive it. And this in great measure accounts for its popularity."

"People have learned that to keep this type of car running and get the utmost service from it requires only the application of common sense."

Denies Johnson Has Easy Time in Jail

ELGIN, Ill.—Jack Johnson is receiving no liberty at the Kane county jail at Geneva. Sheriff Poole declared today in a denial of charges that the former champion was having too much freedom. "The reports which declared Johnson out automobile riding are false," said Poole.

TO HOLD CLAMBAKE
ASHLAND—The Badger Clambake club will probably give a clambake at the W. C. Nohn cottage at Nash, the party consisting of members and their wives.

MADISON AERIE NO. 623 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

wish to thank the public for the courtesy shown at the Eagles' picnic and Automobile Contest. The car being won by Miss Mary Grover, 209 N. Ingersoll Street, of Madison, Wisconsin, the number was 14285.

HAYWARD ANALYZES ISMS

Impurities Detected and Precipitated

Last Saturday night a variety of isms were examined. Sunday evening Edgism was placed in the test tube and a great interest was manifested in the results. As usual free literature was passed out, but the stacks of the printed lecture could supply but half of the abnormal demand of the dismissed crowd. Every thing was appreciated during the evening, even the confession, made by another for Mr. Hayward informing him that he is no Bible student; Mr. Hayward begged of her not to tell every body.—Adv.

HARVESTER CO. TRUST, CHARGE

Federal Trade Commission Urges Anti-Trust Proceedings

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Methods alleged by the Federal trade commission to have been used by manufacturers of farm implements to advance prices through "concerted action" are described, it became known today, in a report of the commission's investigation which was authorized by the senate.

The commission announced last night that it had recommended the reopening of anti-trust proceedings against the International Harvester company and the institution of court proceedings against employment manufacturers and dealers who, the commission asserted, have illegally increased prices.

Its investigation, the trade commission declared, disclosed that between 1914 and 1918 prices of farm implements advanced 73 per cent. Advance in the cost of expenses of manufacturers and dealers did not warrant, the commission said, such an increase.

Discussing methods which the commission charges officers and members of implement manufacturers' associations used to bring about and maintain high price levels, the report states that "price comparison meetings" were held at which "advance in prices recently made or intended to be made were discussed." Meetings also were held, it is charged, at which "inflated costs were compared with the tacit understanding that prices would be advanced the same percentage shown by the inflated costs," and at which "agreements were made respecting uniform terms," and the "standardization of implements and equipment."

The commission's report further states that members of manufacturers' associations made use of frequent exchange of price lists by mail so that members could check up on each other's prices, terms and equipment furnished, and that letters were sent "urging low price members to increase their prices."

"That the officers and members of the manufacturers' association realized," the report continues, "that they were engaged in illegal activities is indicated by the attempted secrecy they sought to throw over all price activities."

Drives Laborers To Potash Fields In Dry Alkali Region

W. H. Hagans Solves Big Labor Problem With Dodge Car

The great potash fields at Seale Lake, in the alkali regions of southeastern California, the difficult of access because of their remoteness and the lack of adequate railway facilities. The motor car was once suggested as a means of transporting laborers from Los Angeles to Seale Lake.

This idea persisted and ultimately proved itself not only feasible but profitable. Today, W. H. Hagans makes it his business. He drives the 190 miles from Los Angeles to Seale Lake, through the desert roads between Lancaster, Borosol and Trona, every day. With him on every trip go ten passengers, and the trip is made in seven hours and a half, despite the rough roads.

"My experiment is more than successful," said Hagans. "I have already made 11,000 miles over this route with one car and am just starting. When I chose a Dodge Brothers motor car for this work I knew that I was going to impose on it a task far beyond its intended capabilities. What I wanted was reliable performance with low initial cost."

Darlington W. C. T. U. Hits Saloon League

The following statement has been received by The Capital Times from the W. C. T. U. at Darlington: "The W. C. T. U. of Darlington, Wis., wish to protest against the statement sent out by the Anti-Saloon League in regard to the wet and dry situation in the third congressional district. We know by the Congressional Record that John M. Nelson has always voted for prohibition when in congress and from speeches made in this campaign we have reason to believe he will stand for the Volstead law if he is elected. We do not understand where the Anti-Saloon League gets its information as to the attitude this candidate will take in reference to law enforcement such literature sent out broadcast is very misleading to say the least."

Gen. Wrangel Will Start New Offensive

CONSTANTINOPLE—General Baron Wrangel, head of the south Russian anti-bolshevik government, has announced a new offensive in the regions of Oroskox and Melitopol, north of the Sea of Azov, according to dispatches. It is said the soviet forces have been driven out of Novo Aleksandria.

Cranehead Speaker—Frederick Cranehead, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural society, will be a speaker at the summer outing program of the Sauk county branch at Jackson park, Pine Creek Hollow, Monday.

14,995 Accident Cases Settled In 1919 Under Compensation Acts

Total Number of Days Lost Was 2,875,875; Greater Than in 1918

The 14,995 accident cases which were settled under the workmen's compensation act in 1919, involved a total loss of 2,875,875 working days, as shown by a table upon the causes of industrial accidents in 1919, today issued by the industrial commission. The total number of days lost as a result of industrial accidents was greater in 1919 than in any previous year, although there was a decrease of 12 per cent in the number of accidents. This marked increase in the severity of accidents was due to the increase in the number of permanent total disability cases and death cases. For both of these classes of cases the highest figures ever reached in 1919. As compared with 159 deaths from industrial accidents in 1918, there were 226 in 1919, and there were 21 cases of permanent total disability as compared with 11 in all the preceding year.

There were 3,132 accidents on machinery, which caused a total loss of 777,956 working days, representing 20.9 per cent of the total number of accidents and 27.1 per cent of the total days lost. Circular saws were again the most dangerous of all machines. There were 485 accidents on circular saws in 1918.

DANE CENSUS BOOSTS 11,997

Increase in Madison Offsets Slump in 27 Villages

Dane county's population has increased 11,997 in the last ten years despite the fact that the population has decreased in 27 towns and villages according to a complete census report from Washington.

An increase of 12,847 in the city of Madison is believed to be responsible for the decrease throughout the county. Many rural residents are believed to have left their homes and moved into the cities. Stoughton also showed an increase of almost 350. The population of Brooklyn village is given in the Dane county report as 117, but this is because the village is on the border of Dane and Green counties. The total of the village is 407. A complete report from all cities, towns and villages in the county follows:

	1920	1910	1900
County	89,432	77,435	69,435
Albion	1,271	1,474	1,590
Belleville	559	422	358
Berry	845	924	934
Black Earth	356	372	769
Blk. Earth	404	479	—
Blm'ng Grove	971	1,520	1,119
Blue Mounds	873	943	1,043
Bristol	1,111	1,120	1,249
Brooklyn	117	80	—
Burke	1,259	1,236	1,230
Cambridge	430	507	—
Christiana	1,493	1,843	2,401
Cottage Grove	1,255	1,306	1,307
Cross Plains	1,241	1,242	1,205
Dane	830	820	933
Danevil	316	296	280
De Forest	493	431	—
Deerfield	923	881	1,104
Deerfield	594	533	615
Dunkirk	1,537	1,396	1,536
Dunn	1,145	1,145	1,135
Fitchburg	1,059	971	1,004
Madison, town	2,327	1,705	1,567
Marshall	497	459	—
Mazomanie	451	480	483
Mazomanie	756	917	902
Medina	908	929	1,454
Middleton	922	954	1,550
Middleton	791	679	—
Montrose	785	829	997
Mt. Horeb	1,350	1,043	864
Oregon	734	888	881
Oregon	871	712	697
Perry	945	1,037	1,050
Pleasant Sp'ngs	1,122	1,313	1,453
Primrose	684	737	817
Rockdale	139	—	—
Roxbury	904	836	968
Rutland	992	1,032	1,297
Springdale	931	1,010	1,050
Springfield	1,072	1,039	1,108
Sun Prairie	955	936	1,039
Sun Prairie	1,286	1,191	828
Vernon	745	843	1,305
Vienna	1,047	1,313	1,355
Vienna	1,047	1,038	1,048
Waunakee	560	550	443
Westport	1,653	1,734	1,472
Windsor	1,409	1,465	1,809
York	798	826	943
Fair Oaks	—	891	—
Madison city	38,878	25,331	19,164
Ward 1	1,653	—	—
Ward 2	3,321	—	—
Ward 3	1,518	—	—
Ward 4	2,709	—	—
Ward 5	4,159	—	—
Ward 6	8,642	—	—
Ward 7	5,042	—	—
Ward 8	3,102	—	—
Ward 9	4,573	—	—
Ward 10	3,664	—	—
Stoughton city	5,101	4,761	3,314
Ward 1	889	—	—
Ward 2	1,613	—	—
Ward 3	1,362	—	—
Ward 4	1,137	—	—

Prof. Pearse Writes Book On Fish

"The Fishes of Lake Valencia, Venezuela," is the title of the first pamphlet to be published in the science series of the University of Wisconsin studies and is written by Prof. Arthur S. Pearse, of the zoology department. The material for this study was obtained through investigations made during the summer of 1918.

POLES SEE WAR IN LITHUANIA

Hostilities Imminent; Appeal Case to League of Nations

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON—The Polish government has addressed an appeal to the league of nations requesting its mediation in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute. Unless an improvement occurs in the situation Poland will be compelled to declare war on Lithuania, the appeal states.

The communication declares an unprovoked attack had been made on the Polish troops by Lithuanian forces.

The league of nations is considering the appeal.

The Polish demand is, the note indicates, that the Lithuanian troops evacuate Polish territory within a few days.

Italian Metal Workers Seize 400 Factories; Armored Cars Called

Government Holds Conference at Milan to Decide On Measures

(By the Associated Press)
ROME—Government officials will open negotiations with the general industrial conference at Milan Thursday with a view to solving the problem presented by the seizure by workers of metal factories throughout Italy.

It is estimated 400 of the largest metal works in Italy have been occupied by mechanics and workers, and the movement is expanding, threatening to extend to the extreme southern end of the peninsula. Steps have been taken by the government to preserve order during the period when a general offensive against all industries is threatened. Strikers here believed last night that an effort would be made by the police to take possession of some plants that had been occupied by workers. All night armored cars and armed cyclists patrolled the streets and machine guns were placed in dominating positions along thoroughfares, while the idly curious were driven from the streets by carabinieri.

In some plants near Turin, the workers have broken open safes and taken money to pay the wages they claim are due them, says a dispatch. At the Fiat Automobile works strong boxes have been rifled and documents and correspondence for many years have been taken, the newspaper says. Altogether, 149 Turin factories, which employ thousands of workers, are in the hands of the men.

Paper Suits Quoted At 15 Cents in U. S.

WASHINGTON—Paper clothing and other articles made from paper in Austrian factories were placed on exhibition today by the department of commerce. Later the exhibit will be offered to clothing and interested manufacturers for examination. The exhibit includes workmen's suits, a table cover, collars and cuffs, a laundry bag and a wall decoration. One paper suit is quoted at 32 crowns or about 15 cents in United States currency, while another sells for 120 crowns or about 55 cents. According to officials of the department the garments are washable.

Woolen Companies Are Open After Vacation

LAWRENCE, Mass.—All local textile plants with the exception of the four mills here of the American Woolen Co. and the Pacific Mills Print works plant, resumed operations today after the annual vacation period, approximately 20,000 operatives starting work.

LENINE IN MARBLE



Onorio Ruotolo, the noted New York sculptor, has just completed this bust of Vladimir Lenin, premier of the Russian soviet government.

Supervising Teachers Open Convention In Madison; 80 Present

Meet With Officials of State Department of Public Instruction

The convention of state supervising teachers opened this morning at the Wisconsin high school with an attendance of about eighty teachers, who met with officials of the department of public instruction.

During the morning, the teaching of civics and reading were discussed. Talks by members and round table discussion of the problems in connection with the teaching of these subjects followed. The teaching of music in public schools was the subject billed for this afternoon.

The convention will be in session until Saturday noon, and the department of public instruction has mapped out a full program for morning and afternoon sessions every day. Every county has its supervising teacher, while some of the larger counties have two. Nearly all were present when the convention opened, and others are expected tonight.

Congregationalists In Conference Here

The Wisconsin Congregational conference will hold its 82nd annual meeting at the First Congregational church in Madison Oct. 12-14, the meetings to be held jointly with the Presbyterians. Prof. E. B. Gordon, Rev. H. E. Peabody of Appleton, Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin college, Reverend Harding R. Hogan, of Racine, Rev. A. O. Stevens of Beloit, Mrs. H. E. Peabody, Mrs. Timothy Harrison, Rev. E. A. Ralph, Rev. H. W. Carter and Rev. Francis L. Hayes will be among the speakers.

A. of C. Will Elect Board of Directors

Members of the Association of Commerce will elect their directors Oct. 5, voting being done by mail. At the meeting of the board of directors Tuesday, the president will appoint a nominating committee of five from each of the various groups.

In group A directors whose terms will expire are George C. Flynn, and T. G. Murray. H. D. Piper, elected to fill an unexpired term, will be up for reelection.

In group B, the terms of J. B. Ramsay and F. W. Montgomery expire and in group C, those of W. C. Devine, and C. H. Tenney.

Thomlinson to Head Philanthropy Board

Rev. W. S. Thomlinson of Eau Claire will soon come to Madison to become executive secretary of the board of philanthropy of the Methodist church, which is planning to build a large hospital here. He comes as the result of action taken by the west Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, which has just closed at Rice Lake. All the Methodist ministers in Dane county will occupy their present pulpits for another year.

British Delegation In Pilgrim Festival

WASHINGTON—The presidential yacht Mayflower will be placed at the disposal of the British delegation expected to arrive Sept. 13 to take part in the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the pilgrims. The delegation will represent the British branch of the Pilgrimage institution and the Anglo-American society.

Grand Jury Probes Baseball Plot Case

CHICAGO—A grand jury investigation was ordered today in the criminal court of the charges that gamblers attempted to fix the Chicago-Philadelphia national league game of Aug. 31, for Philadelphia. William Veck of the Chicago Nationals announced that he had been warned of a plot and used Pitcher Alexander in an effort to win.

Miss Grover Wins Oldsmobile Car

The fair sex is in luck! Miss Mary Grover, 209 N. Ingersoll St., won the Oldsmobile given away at the Eagles' picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at Bernard's park. Her ticket was No. 14285. The last car given away, was the Moose picnic, was won by Miss Alice Harvey.

Find Bodies of 7 Slain Russian Women

TOKIO—The mutilated bodies of seven Russian women encased in a hempen bag were recently found in Vladivostok harbor, according to despatches.

200 Men Drowned In Jap Tidal Wave

TOKIO—Two hundred men were drowned in a tidal wave which swept over buildings and barracks on the island of Saghalien, according to reports.

Earthquake Shock Reported in Tuscany

ROME—Very marked earthquake shocks were reported this morning from points in Tuscany. Casualties had resulted, the reports stated, and the authorities have sent aid.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

In Every Business

there are prosperous times, when everything is running smoothly, and at high tide. And, of course, there are other times, when knotty problems arise, and business seems to ebb.

During trying periods in many businesses, this trustworthy bank has proved a true commercial ballast.

To insure getting the greatest help in leaner times in your business, we urge you to lay the foundation good and strong in prosperous ones.

The Commercial National Bank

MADISON, WIS.
THE U. S. GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS MONEY IN THIS BANK, WHY DON'T YOU?

STATE NEWS

COAL RECEIPTS SLUMP

ASHLAND—Soft coal receipts at Ashland up to September 1st are only 69 per cent of 1918 receipts, which was a normal year. Receipts in 1919, which was not a normal year on account of a strike of dock workers in August and September, were one and a quarter times as much as has been docked this season.

BLACKBERRIES RIPE

ASHLAND—Northern Wisconsin blackberries are ripe, and berry pickers have taken to the woods wherever they abound. The red raspberries have long gone, but blueberries are still good picking in many places, and even some raspberries may yet be found. The wild cranberry swamps give promise of a big yield. The wild rice harvest in the swamps and overflowed lands is in full blast.

BIG PEA OUTPUT

ASHLAND—Over 750,000 cans of peas have been put up by the Marengo Canning Co. this season. The factory, which was completed only this summer, started operations July 18. The northern Wisconsin crop of peas was heavy. Next season, spinach and beans will be canned. The canning of blueberries and red raspberries is also a probability next season.

SEE BIG FAIR

REINELANDER—Indications point toward the biggest fair in history here, September 14th to 18th. This has been a bumper agricultural year, and since the county is not represented at the state fair in Milwaukee additional effort will be made to gather the best of products for exhibit at the county fair. Selections will be made from the potato show next December in Milwaukee.

An EV-RE-DAY Recipe

CREAM TOMATO SOUP
Two tablespoons Ev-Re-Day Margarine, 1½ cups milk, 1 heaping tablespoon flour. Cook together, add pepper and salt and 1½ cups soup stock. Cook one can tomatoes with a few slices of onion, then strain and add to stock and white sauce.

Made by
WISCONSIN BUTTERINE CO.
Milwaukee.
Order From Your Grocer
"Ev-Re-Day"

Facts on Asphalt Shingles

About eight or ten years ago when Asphalt Shingles first came on the market in Madison there was a question in everybody's mind as to their lasting quality. Now that this point has been solved you see Asphalt Shingles going on nearly every house that is being built in the City of Madison and every other city in fact, and the same is true to reroofing houses.

We are in a position to furnish you with shingles, roofing, tar and gravel and asphalt built up roofs at all times. Get our prices before buying elsewhere. Get our bond guarantee on that gravel or asphalt roof.

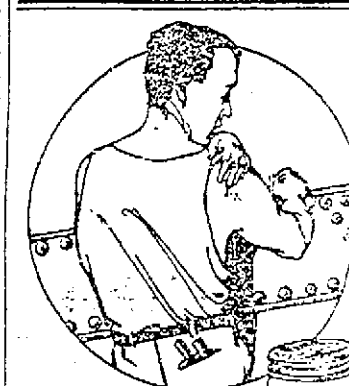
GENERAL PAPER & SUPPLY CO.
714-716 Williamson Street.
Phones R. 4113-4119-F. 108

PUPILS WANTED FOR PIANO LESSONS

Katherine Boltz
332 W. Dayton B. 1668

Poor Charles Pays \$3 To Kiss Actress

NEW YORK—The prima donna of an uptown burlesque show, "Come to My Arms and Kiss Me," to Magistrate Simms in the Harlem court yesterday. Whereupon he, without hesitation, fined 19-year-old Charles Soicher \$3 for climbing over theater footlights to answer the same call last Monday. Soicher, charged with disorderly conduct following his "explosion of emotion," declared he could not resist the appeal. Magistrate Simms decided that first hand information was best, and decreed that "Come to My Arms and Kiss Me" be sung in court.



Sufferers from chafed or irritated skin will find relief in Resinol

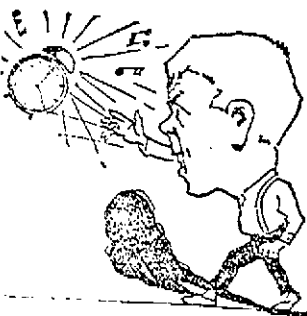
Chafed, inflamed skin can be speedily and effectively healed by using Resinol Ointment. It cools the skin, stops the smarting,

Men's New Neckwear

Men who have bought neckwear at our store know that they have always found a large assortment to select from. Now we have a beautiful lot of new neckties for fall and winter wear. There is a great variety of colors—very fine quality—and excellent values.



BIG CAR RECORD
RHINELANDER — According to Secretary E. O. Barstow of the Advancement association there is on the average of one car every two minutes throughout the entire day, passing over route 63 which goes to the Eagle River resort district. With tourists returning to their southern homes, the traffic is the heaviest ever on record in this section.



Don't Throw Time Away
OR YOUR OLD
HAT EITHER

Hats are mighty high this fall and your old one without a doubt is a well made hat.

Give us a whack at it and we will turn it into a fine looking hat. We'll clean and block it—then you won't know the difference between it and a brand new one. Bring on your hat today. The task is not a big one and the charge is so small.

Sam Sauldos
108 S. Pinckney St.

ON THE SQUARE **Buehler Bros.** SHOP EARLY

AT IT AGAIN, "LET'S GO"

Best Cut Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	16c
Center Cut Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	14c
Short Ribs Beef, per lb.	12½c
Fancy Sirloin Steak, per lb.	25c
Fresh Made Chopped Beef, per lb.	15c
Fancy Roll Roast Beef, per lb.	24c

Watch Our Window for Specials

MARKETS

WHEAT MARKET STOCK TRADING STRONG TODAY OPENS ACTIVE

Buying of Exports Interests Causes Firmness

CHICAGO — Persistent buying on the part of export interests had a strengthening effect today on the wheat market. Besides, the government crop report tomorrow was expected to show a sharp reduction of the estimated yield of spring wheat. Opening prices, which ranged from 24 cents decline to 1½ cents advance, with Dec. 2.40 to 2.41 and March 2.35 to 2.36, were followed by slight further gains and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently northwestern advances of damage to grain in shock counted as a bullish factor. The close was firm, 1½ cents to 2½ cents net higher, with Dec. 2.41 to 2.41½, and March, 2.38.

Corn
Liberal receipts weakened September delivery of corn, but later months sympathized with wheat strength. After opening ½ cents off to ¾ cents higher, including December at 1.19 to 1.19½, the market hardened all around but then eased down somewhat.

Unfavorable weather conditions counted more or less against the bears. Prices closed firm, ¼ to 2½ cents net higher with Sept. 1.37½ to 1.38, and Dec. 1.20½ to 1.20¾.

Oats
Oats were governed by the action of corn, starting at 1½ cents decline to ¾ cents advance and then scoring a little increased gain.

Provisions
Higher quotations on hogs helped give firmness to provisions, nearly all the business was in lard.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Potatoes steady; receipts 96 cars; Jersey Cobblers 2.85 @2.95; Minnesota Early Ohio 2.25 @2.35; Wisconsin white 2.50 @2.60.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
SOUTH ST. PAUL—Hogs 4,500; mostly steady; range 13.50 @15.25; bulk 14.25 @15.00.

Cattle 4,200; killers steady to weak; fat steers 6.00 @16.00; cows and heifers 5.00 @12.50; calves steady 5.00 @15.00; stockers and feeders steady 4.00 @13.00.

Sheep 2,200; lambs 25c higher; sheep steady, lambs 4.00 @12.25; wethers 4.00 @7.00; ewes 2.00 @6.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
MINNEAPOLIS—Flour unchanged to 30c lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at 12.90 @13.25 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 46,935 barrels. Bran 42.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Cattle 25,000; quality plain, choice steers and yearlings steady to stronger; early top all weights 17.55; bulk choice 17.00 @17.75; good steers 15.50 @16.75; grassy kind weaker, best grade 13.00 @14.75; others mostly 8.50 @12.50; she stock steady to lower, bulk 6.50 @11; h's active, bologna 6.00 @7.75; hardy butchers 8.50 @11.50; good and choice vealers steady, others weak, uneven; western, 8.00.

Hogs 32,000; steady to 10c higher than yesterday's average; top 16.35; bulk light and butchers 15.40 @16.25; bulk packing sows 14.20 @14.40; pigs steady to strong.

Sheep 25,000; fat lambs mostly 25c higher; good western 13.50; best native 13.00; bulk native 12.00 @12.50; sheep steady, feeding stock firm to higher; early top feeding lambs 13.30.

CHICAGO DAIRY
CHICAGO—Butter, unchanged; creamery 43 @55½.

Eggs, unchanged, receipts 7,733 cases; standards 53 @53½; firsts 51½ @52½; ordinary firsts, 44 @46; at mark, cases included 64 @49; storage packed firsts 55c.

Poultry, alive, lower, fowls, 30c; springs 34c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. 2.40	2.41½	2.38	2.41	
Mar. 2.35	2.38½	2.35	2.38	

CORN

Sept. 1.36½	1.37½	1.35½	1.37½	
Dec. 1.19	1.20½	1.18½	1.20½	

OATS

Sept. .62½	.63½	.62½	.63	
Dec. .64½	.65½	.64½	.65	

PORK

Sept.	23.00			
Oct.	23.60			

LARD

Sept.	19.00	18.80	18.97	
Oct. 19.20	19.22	18.97	19.17	

RIBS

Sept.	16.12	16.07	16.12	
Oct.	16.42	16.15	16.32	

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Hogs 1,300 steady. Cattle 4.00 steady; calves 600 steady; Sheep 4.00 steady; choice spring lambs 12.00 @12.50; fair to good lambs 11.00 @11.75; buck lambs A.50 @10.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Wheat receipts, 862 cars, compared with 735 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1, 1.89½; No. 2, 1.87½; No. 3, 1.85½; No. 4, 1.83½; No. 5, 1.81½; No. 6, 1.79½; No. 7, 1.77½; No. 8, 1.75½; No. 9, 1.73½; No. 10, 1.71½; No. 11, 1.69½; No. 12, 1.67½; No. 13, 1.65½; No. 14, 1.63½; No. 15, 1.61½; No. 16, 1.59½; No. 17, 1.57½; No. 18, 1.55½; No. 19, 1.53½; No. 20, 1.51½; No. 21, 1.49½; No. 22, 1.47½; No. 23, 1.45½; No. 24, 1.43½; No. 25, 1.41½; No. 26, 1.39½; No. 27, 1.37½; No. 28, 1.35½; No. 29, 1.33½; No. 30, 1.31½; No. 31, 1.29½; No. 32, 1.27½; No. 33, 1.25½; No. 34, 1.23½; No. 35, 1.21½; No. 36, 1.19½; No. 37, 1.17½; No. 38, 1.15½; No. 39, 1.13½; No. 40, 1.11½; No. 41, 1.09½; No. 42, 1.07½; No. 43, 1.05½; No. 44, 1.03½; No. 45, 1.01½; No. 46, .99½; No. 47, .97½; No. 48, .95½; No. 49, .93½; No. 50, .91½; No. 51, .89½; No. 52, .87½; No. 53, .85½; No. 54, .83½; No. 55, .81½; No. 56, .79½; No. 57, .77½; No. 58, .75½; No. 59, .73½; No. 60, .71½; No. 61, .69½; No. 62, .67½; No. 63, .65½; No. 64, .63½; No. 65, .61½; No. 66, .59½; No. 67, .57½; No. 68, .55½; No. 69, .53½; No. 70, .51½; No. 71, .49½; No. 72, .47½; No. 73, .45½; No. 74, .43½; No. 75, .41½; No. 76, .39½; No. 77, .37½; No. 78, .35½; No. 79, .33½; No. 80, .31½; No. 81, .29½; No. 82, .27½; No. 83, .25½; No. 84, .23½; No. 85, .21½; No. 86, .19½; No. 87, .17½; No. 88, .15½; No. 89, .13½; No. 90, .11½; No. 91, .09½; No. 92, .07½; No. 93, .05½; No. 94, .03½; No. 95, .01½; No. 96, .00½; No. 97, .00; No. 98, .00; No. 99, .00; No. 100, .00.

Oils, Especially Mexican Group, Assume Leadership

NEW YORK — Trading was active at today's stock market session. Oils, especially the Mexican group, assuming leadership. Houston and Sinclair oils were strong and steels were mainly represented by Bethlehem which rose 2 points on reports of excellent earnings for the current quarter. Coals were featured by Pittsburgh and West Virginia, in which buying was reported by interests identified with the company. Rails of the class which led the recent advance were firm but comparatively dull. Call money was freely offered at 7 per cent but completion of arrangements for payment of the Anglo-French loan exerted no visible influence on foreign exchange.

Selling became more effective in the final hour with call money at 8 per cent. Rails and steels were the first to lose ground, but the popular oils held most of their advantage. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale)

Allis-Chalmers	84½
American Beet Sugar	76
American Can	35½
Amer. Car & Foundry	184½
Amer. Hide & Leather pfd.	73½
Amer. International Corp.	73
American Locomotive	93
Amer. Smelting & Refg.	60½
American Sugar	110
Amer. Sumatra Tobacco	86½
American T. & T.	98½
American Woolen	82½
Anaconda Copper	54½
Atchafalpa	84½
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	136
Baldwin Locomotive	110
Baltimore & Ohio	43½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	77½
Canadian Pacific	119½
Central Leather	58
Chandler Motors	87½
Chesapeake & Ohio	60½
Chi. Mil. & St. Paul	37½
Chi. R. I. & Pac.	37½
Chino Copper	30½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	35½
Corn Products	88½
Crescent Steel	133
Cuba Cane Sugar	37½
Erie	16½
General Electric	144½
General Motors	21½
Goodrich Co.	55½
Great Northern pfd.	79½
Great Northern Ore Cfs.	32½
Illinois Central	38½
Inspiration Copper	48
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	77
International Paper	80½
Kennecott Copper	26½
Louisville & Nashville	109½
Maxwell Motors	9½
Mexican Petroleum	171
Miami Copper	20½
Middle States Oil	13½
Midvale Steel	39½
Missouri Pacific	27½
New York Central	75½
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	34½
Norfolk & Western	96½
Northern Pacific	79½
Ohio Cities Gas	4
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	4
Pan American Petroleum	90½
Pennsylvania	42½
People's Gas	35½
Pittsburgh and West Va.	35
Ray Consolidated Copper	16
Reading	92½
Rep. Iron & Steel	84½
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	88½
Shell Trans. & Trad.	53½
Sinclair Oil	32½
Southern Pacific	95½
Southern Railway	28½
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.	103½
Studebaker Corporation	62½
Tennessee Copper	9½
Texas Co.	50½
Texas & Pacific	37
Tobacco Products	66½
Transcontinental Oil	114½
Union Pacific	122½
U. S. Food Products	60
U. S. Retail Stores	68½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	83½
United States Rubber	83½
United States Steel	90½
Utah Copper	64
Westinghouse Electric	48½
Willy's Overland	15½
Pure Oil Co.	38½

FINAL LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK — 3½s 90.04; first 4s 85.70; second 4s 85.00; first 4½s 85.90; second 4½s 85.02; third 4½s 88.58; fourth 4½s 85.32; victory 3½s 95.36; Victory 4½s 95.30.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

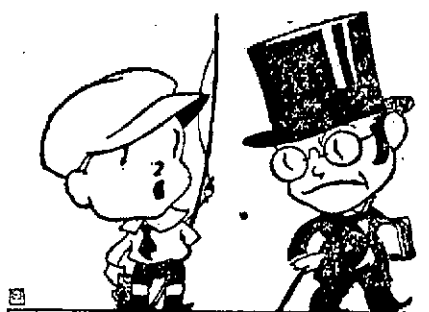
1 Nor. 2.55 @2.60; No. 2 Nor. 2.45 @2.55. Corn, No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 1.41; No. 3, 1.39 @1.40. Oats No. 2 white 55 @66; No. 3 white, 63½ @65½; No. 4 white, 63 @64½. Rye, No. 2 1.88 @1.89½. Barley, malting, 1.15 @1.21; Wisconsin 1.05 @1.21; feed and rejected 95 @1.10. 1½y lower; choice Timothy 32.00 @32.50; No. 1, 31.00 @31.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

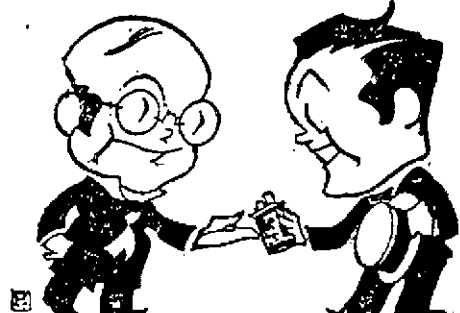
CHICAGO—Wheat No. 2 red, 2.49½ @2.51½; No. 2 hard 2.49½ @2.52½; No. 2 mixed 2.46½ @2.48. Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.38 @1.39; No. 2 yellow, 1.39 @1.44. Oats, No. 2 white, 64½ @65½; No. 3 white, 63½ @64½. Rye, No. 2, 1.89 @1.91. Barley, 97 @1.14. Timothy seed, 6.50 @7.50. Clover seed, 25.00 @30.00. Pork nominal. Lard, 18.97. Ribs, 15.75 @16.75.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

He was a good Judge after all



WHEN I was a kid,
I USED to believe,
THE JUDGE next door,
WOULD PUT me in jail,
FOR PLAYING hooky,
OR SWIPING apples,
AND I really behaved,
WHEN HE was around,
AND EVEN today,
I'M A little scared,
OF THE stern old boy,
SO IN his office,
THE OTHER day,
I HAD to wait,
AND WANTED to smoke,
AND I was afraid,
THE JUDGE would get sore,
BUT I took the chance,
AND LIT a cigarette,
AND THE judge came in,
AND LOOKED at me,
AS THOUGH I'd been caught,
BURGLING HIS safe,
AND HE came up,
WITH A solemn frown,
AND SAID, "Young man,
NO SMOKING here,
UNLESS THE old boy,
IS SMOKING too."
AND DARNED if he didn't,
SMILE AND SAY,
"GIVE ME one of those,
SATISFY CIGARETTES."



A GOOD judge of cigarettes will find evidence of expert care and skill in Chesterfield's cooking Turkish-Domestic blend. Not only are the tobacco of especially choice selection, but, in blending them, our experts have obtained a new smoothness of flavor that easily doubles the pleasure of smoking.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Ligarettes just before the

COAL MINERS WON'T RETURN

100,000 Strikers Are Still Idle in Anthracite Fields

(By the Associated Press)
WILKESBARRE, Pa.—Contrary to general expectation, there was no general movement of anthracite mine workers back to work today. Reports from the entire hard coal regions indicate that at least 100,000 men are still idle.

Coal company officials expressed the opinion there will be a number back to work tomorrow. In some parts of the coal fields there were more men idle than last week. The almost general tie-up is due, union officials assert, to the dissatisfaction with the award of the anthracite coal commission accepted by operators and miners last week. The United Mine Workers appealed to Pres. Wilson to reopen the wage agreement with a view of giving the men a further increase in rates. Pres. Wilson turned the appeal over to Secretary of Labor Wilson, and the whole mining region is expectantly awaiting word from Washington.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Federal Employees Ask Higher Bonus

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Increased compensation for federal employees was the principal subject considered today at the convention of the National Federation of Federal employees, here. Business sessions were held on an all-day excursion on the Mississippi river. W. D. Goodwin of Ashland, Wis., attorney for the government Indian service, had a resolution prepared for presentation urging that the bonus be increased from \$250, the present rate, to \$450 a year. He had another resolution advocating double pay for Sunday and Holiday work.

Lumber Men See No Drop in Prices

ST. LOUIS—There is no prospect of a decline in the price of lumber, according to delegates to the fourth annual convention of the National Lumber Dealers' association, which opened here today. Charles A. Bowen of Detroit, secretary, said that lumber prices have fallen slightly in the last two months, but said the bottom had been reached and that prices would soon rebound.

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Two Racine Men Killed in Collision

RACINE, Wis.—Leland B. Yorke and H. G. Stiles both of this city are dead as the result of a collision between their automobile and an interurban car. The accident occurred last night while the men were returning to this city from Kenosha. Both died this morning at a hospital as the result of fractured skulls.

Claims Committee Of Council Meets

The claims committee of the common council will hold its regular meeting in the council chambers tonight to settle all routine business for the past month. All parties with claims against the city should present them to the committee tonight.

Graduates of Dairy School in Demand

"At no time in the history of dairying has there been a greater demand for men who understand the theory and practice of manufacturing dairy products than now. This is the statement of E. H. Farrington, in charge of the Wisconsin Dairy school in announcing the course which opens Nov. 3 and closes Jan. 27.

Many a Pretty Face Spoiled by Pimples

Don't close your eyes to the warning which nature gives, when unsightly pimples appear on your face and other parts of the body. Not only are these pimples and blotches disfiguring, but they lead to serious skin diseases that spread and cause the most discomforting irritation and pain. Sometimes they foretell Eczema, boils, blisters, scaly eruptions and other annoyances that burn like flames of fire, and make you feel that your skin is ablaze.

When these symptoms appear on any part of the body, take prompt steps to rid the blood of these disorders. And the one remedy which

has no equal as a blood cleanser is S.S.S., the purely vegetable blood medicine, which has been on the market for more than fifty years. It is sold by druggists everywhere. If you are afflicted with this form of skin disease do not expect to be cured by lotions, ointments, salves and other local remedies, as they can not possibly reach the source of the trouble, which is in the blood. Begin taking S. S. S. today, and write a complete history of your case to our chief medical adviser who will give you special instructions, without charge. Write at once to Medical Director, 827 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

BUTTONS COVERED
Largest variety in city

PLEATINGS
Only machine in city

HEMSTITCHING
Expert Operator

BRAIDING
EMBROIDERY

MISS HETTY MINCH
GOWNS

Personal attention given to all designing and making of gowns.
226 State Street
Careful attention given to mail orders.

CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not mean that you are incurable. I am helping men and women every day, curing chronic, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



DR. TURBIN

Who has visited Madison for the past twenty-five years will be again in

MADISON, WIS.

Wednesday, Sept. 8th, 1920

At the Capital Hotel

Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

And Every Fourth Wednesday

Thereafter

FREE CONSULTATION

Are you nervous, despondent, dizzy, weak, debilitated, tired

mornings, lifeless, easily fatigued, excitable, irritable, hollow-eyed, haggard looking, sleepless? Have

you poor memory, weak back, sunken cheeks, foul breath, heart

flutter, catarrh, lack of energy, confidence and ambition.

Urinary, Kidney, Bladder Diseases—Obstructions, straining pain in

the back, bladder and kidneys, enlarged glands, nervousness, swelling

Road Poison, Skin Diseases, rash

ulcers, sore mouth or throat, swollen glands, macular patches,

copper-colored spots, rheumatic pains, eczema, itching, burning or

nervousness.

Ladies! If you are suffering from

persistent headaches, female troubles, pains in the back, and

feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and

still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations,

I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Flatulency, Piles, Constipation and

ALL Chronic Diseases

Stomach Troubles, pain in stomach, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion, bad taste or breath, sick

headaches, bloated, heartburn, sour belching, spitting up, catarrh, gas,

gnawing or nervousness.

Heart Weakness, fluttering, skipping, palpitation, pain in the heart,

side or shoulder blade, short breath, weak, sinking, cold or dizzy

spells, swelling, rheumatism, throbbing in excitement or exertion.

Catarrh, Hawking, spitting, nose

running, watery or yellowish matter or stopped up, sneezing, dull

headache, coughing, hoarseness, pains in kidneys, bladder, lungs, stomach or bowels, may be catarrh.

If you cannot call, write

DOCTOR TURBIN

Masonic Temple Chicago

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD STATES W. H. VAN ALLEN

St. Paul R. R. Man Says Tanlac Overcame His 15 Years of Trouble After Trying Else Had Failed

"I tried fifteen years to get hold of the right medicine, and thank goodness I've found it at last," said W. H. Van Allen, residing at 2150 Princeton Ave., St. Paul, in telling the other day of his remarkable improvement in health after taking Tanlac. Mr. Van Allen is a well known railroad man.

"During all those years," he continued, "I had suffered with stomach trouble and indigestion, and my health became dreadfully run-down. I didn't have any appetite to speak of, and the little I managed to eat didn't taste right, but would sour on my stomach and cause gas to form. I felt tired and sluggish all the time and couldn't take interest in anything. My sleep was poor and when I got out of bed in the mornings I didn't feel at all like going to work. I tried medicine after medicine, but nothing did me any good until I began taking Tanlac.

"I have only taken four bottles of Tanlac, and I think it is just wonderful the way it took hold of my troubles and straightened me out. My appetite is so good now that I eat three hearty meals every day, everything I eat tastes good and I don't suffer in the least with indigestion, gas or other troubles. My sleep is sound and restful, and when I get up mornings I am ready for a big breakfast and then work all day without getting tired out like I did before. Tanlac has certainly been worth its weight in gold to me, and I'm telling all my friends about it."

Tanlac is sold in Madison by the Luckey Pharmacies, and in Mazomanie by Geo. A. Shields, in Mt. Horeb by C. C. Robertson, in Cambridge by Ole Bilstad, and by the leading druggists in every town.—Adv.

Prominent Badgers

On Mayflower Body

Members of the Wisconsin committee recently appointed by Gov. E. L. Phillip to arrange in cooperation with the Sulgrave Institute of New York City a Tercentenary celebration of the first American legislative assembly, the Mayflower compact, and the beginnings of representative government in America, include several prominent

Badger historians, educators, and public men.

Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the University Extension division and the state community council, represents the university on the committee, and Dr. Louise P. Kellogg and Supt. Joseph Schaefer, the State Historical society. Other members are:

S. H. Cady, Green Bay; Robert Coe, Whitefish; Dr. Henry Paul, Lake Mills; A. D. S. Gillette, Superior; John Gregory, Mrs. G. G. Gurnon, H. M. Root, and Dr. W. F. Whyte, Madison; W. H. Hutton, New London; Mrs. Moses Hooper, Oshkosh; General Charles King, Milwaukee; P. V. Lawson, Menasha; A. M. Royce, Platteville; Prof. A. M. Sanford, Le Centre; Colonel W. J. Watrous, Waupaca; and John M. Whitehead, Janesville.

LETTER FROM MRS. BRUCE

Tells Remarkable Story of Sickness and Recovery.

Brookburg, Ind.—"When I was a young girl I clerked in my father's store and lifted heavy boxes which caused displacement and I suffered greatly. I was married at the age of 18 and went to a doctor about my trouble and he said if I had a child I would be all right. After three years twins came and I was troubled again. I could scarcely do any work at all and suffered for four years. A neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it for a year or more. Now I have a baby girl and do not have any female trouble. You can do anything you like with my letter to help others."—Mrs. J. M. Bruce, R. F. D. 3, Brookburg, Ind.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have obtained for years of money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for more than forty years.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

DO YOU WANT YOUR CHILDREN TO STUDY MUSIC

Miss Laura Jane Richards is teaching the famous Ellis Perfield system. A free demonstration of the system will be given by appointment. Badger 3243. Studio at 132 Lathrop St.

SOCIETY NEWS

A pretty wedding took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burlingame, 222 N. Charter st., when their daughter, Miss Lois Arlha, became the bride of Dwight Smith Fowler, son of Judge and Mrs. C. A. Fowler of Fond du Lac.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and a lace veil arranged in cap style and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansons. Miss Mary L. Fowler was bridesmaid and was dressed in green organdy with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Benjamin H. Park of Fond du Lac acted as best man. Pink and white asters, green, and gladioli were used in decoration.

Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. E. W. Blakeman, of the University Methodist church, a wedding breakfast was served to 30 relatives and friends of the couple. The bride is a graduate of the university with the class of 1916. After graduating she taught history in the Watertown high school. The groom graduated from the university in 1917, college of engineering. He served 18 months with the engineers in France. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will be at home in Watertown after Oct. 1.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fowler of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Judge and Mrs. C. A. Fowler of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams and Germain Williams of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ludberg, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Ada M. Bass, and Edw. C. Bass of Montello, Mrs. Charles Stewart of Merrimac, Miss Pearl Burlingame of Lodi, Miss Eunice Harvey of Portage, Miss Hazel Jones of Baraboo, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Smith, the Misses Helen Ruth, Lucy and Max Smith, Charles Demarest and Miss Amelia Yeager of this city.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Fisher, of Baraboo, and a graduate of the university, to Dr. C. F. Steck, also of Baraboo. The bride wore a gown of silk Chantilly lace over crepe de mull full length veil. Her bouquet was of orange blossoms. A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorating the home. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Steck will be at home in Baraboo.

Miss Anna Gugel, Mrs. Alva Westbury of Madison, and Miss Rosa Raemisch of Verona entertained at a variety shower Sunday evening at the Gugel home, West Johnson st., for Miss Olive Brekke, who is to be married this week to Ernest Gugel, Jr.

Mrs. J. P. Thomas and children, Eunice, Gladys and Roy, Mendota Beach and Mrs. Geo. Vogel, Sr., Williamson st., motored to Janesville Saturday. They were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schaus, formerly of Madison. Mrs. Schaus is a sister of Mrs. Thomas and a daughter of Mrs. Vogel.

A group of girls, members of the Y. W. C. A. Industrial club, are spending a few weeks at the Y. W. C. A. farm. They spend the day in the city at work, returning to the farm in time for dinner.

Details of the Capellen-Babcock wedding which took place in La Crosse last week have been received here. Miss Eda Celia Capellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Capellen, became the bride of Edw. A. Babcock of this city, Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed before a beautiful arrangement of palms, ferns, hydrangea and delicate pink gladioli, with white tapers in candelabra.

The bride wore a charming gown of ivory white satin with pearls. Her tulle veil was arranged in coronet style band with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her traveling suit was a fawn colored duffle with a heavy cream lace blouse and her hat a panne velvet toque embroidered in black and gold. Miss Gladys Fannell was bridesmaid. She wore a frock of electric green pussy willow taffeta and carried a bouquet of Russell roses. Fred Cummings of this city acted as best man. Little Miss Margaret Gantert, flower girl, was dressed in ruffled white organdy with a pink sash and carried a basket of rose petals. She led the bridal procession scattering the petals in the path of the bride. Mrs. Capellen, the bride's mother, wore a blue satin gown with panels of silver lace and Mrs. Babcock, the groom's mother, was dressed in delft blue georgette with embroidery.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorating the home. Masses of cosmos and gladioli were used with splendid effect in the reception hall where punch was served. Pink roses and rose colored tapers in silver candelsticks were used in decorating the serving table, in the dining room, and Ophelia roses in large clusters with palms and ferns were used in the music room.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will be at home after Nov. 1 on West Lawn ave., where their home is being completed.

Madison guests were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Babcock, parents of the groom; Mrs. William Meyer, Miss Henrietta Meyer, Miss Ruth Eikon, Charles Scatterfield and Fred R. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Tillettson, who live near Briar Hill, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Tillettson, a graduate of the university, to Norton Ames of Brooklyn, which is to take place this month. Miss Tillettson was guest of honor at luncheon recently given at the Capitol cafe by Miss Ruth Kentzler of Merrill Springs.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Emma J. Scott, E. Wilson st., and Francis Maher, N. Brown st. Miss Isabelle Scott and Mrs. Adolph Bischoff gave an aluminum shower Saturday evening in honor of Miss Scott at the Scott home.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Henry Brookmann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brookmann, Rowell st., South Madison, and Miss Theresa Faust of Cross Plains. The wedding will occur this month.

The marriage of Miss Minnie R. Wilson to Herbert E. Whipple took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride, Miss Alice J. Wilson and Leo Schoepf of Bear Creek attended the couple. The bride was given away by her brother, Charles M. Wilson. The bride and bridesmaid wore blue traveling suits with corsage bouquets of Ward roses. After the ceremony dinner was served to about 30 relatives by Miss Clara Lindvall and Miss Ann Dyreson. The couple will be at home on N. Butler st. after Oct. 1.

The marriage of Miss Mary Kesch of Waunakee and W. R. McCloskey of this city took place today at the home of the bride's parents in Waunakee.

CLUBS

The Dane county Sunday school convention will meet Friday morning and afternoon, Sept. 10, in Immanuel Evangelical church, N. Hamilton and N. Pinckney sts. Out of town speakers will be J. L. Rogers, state secretary of World's Sunday School association, and Miss Mabel L. Bailey, superintendent of the educational department of the association. Other addresses will be given by Madison speakers.

The Wingra Park Woman's Aid society will meet with Mrs. B. J. McCoy, 1015 Grant st., Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Mrs. R. R. Bates, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Lallier and Mrs. Frank Koley, will entertain the Monona W. C. T. U. Tuesday night. J. C. Graves will speak. There will be music by Mrs. Margaret Schnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson. Families of members and also the Y. P. B. are invited.

Mrs. August Olson and Mrs. Mary Serstad will be hostesses to the Woman's Aid society Thursday afternoon in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran church.

The Help-One-Another club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Kennison, Badger road.

The Women's society of Westminster church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sanborn, 1629 Jefferson st. Mrs. W. W. Cook will assist. This is the first meeting of the fall season for this society and all members are urged to be present. Strangers are invited.

The Ladies' Aid society of Our Savior's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. The Mesdames O. Nelson and Henry Endegaard will be hostesses.

SUN PRAIRIE

Rev. John Glotfelty, pastor of the M. E. church of this village, and Miss Myrtle Gillespie of Poca-tonne, Ill., were united in marriage at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the M. E. church in that city. They will visit relatives at LuQuoin, Ill., and also attend the conference at Green Bay and on their return here will make their home at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Newby and family moved to Madison, Wednesday, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burrington has sold her residence on Railroad st., to Charles Virchow.

Charles Klein of Bristol has purchased the R. C. Birkenbine home on Jones street.

Word has been received by relatives here of the birth of a son to Prin. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, on Thursday, Aug. 26, at Mt. Horeb.

Mrs. George Mitchell entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Jeanette Leitch.

Miss Helen Stimson has accepted a position as typist in the Guardian Life Insurance company at Madison and assumed her duties Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carstens, Mrs. L. C. Ver Bryck and son Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Stroup and daughters, Harriet, Clarabelle, Sarah and Elizabeth of Fond du Lac, A. T. Bradley of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edwards and daughter Helen of Dixon, Ill., were guests in the homes of Dr. C. A. Cobb and J. H. Hayden the past week.

Six weeks' visit with her daughters, Mrs. E. B. Flanagan of Hayden, Colo., and Mrs. M. E. Ivey of Limon, Colo., Monday evening.

AGED TOBACCO DEALER DIES IN STOUGHTON

Michael Zwicker, Pioneer Resident, Succumbs After Illness

STOUGHTON — Death came to Michael Zwicker Sunday morning at his home on North Division street, where he has been living a number of years with his granddaughter, Miss Lena Zwicker. Mr. Zwicker was a pioneer among the tobacco dealers in these parts, starting the buying movement in the later seventies, when he arrived from New York city and located in Stoughton. At that time farms began to increase in value, because of the weed that was raised.

He leaves two sons, Henry Zwicker of Madison, and Charles Zwicker of Rockville, Conn., and eight grandchildren. Mr. Zwicker was born near Mannheim, Germany, and came to America about 1840. After reaching Stoughton he invested in a fine farm that sold to Ole Simonson, who still owns it. The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity and interment was made at River-side.

John M. Nelson, candidate for congress on the Republican ticket, spoke on Brown's Corner Saturday evening to a large and enthusiastic crowd of men and women. Over 500 people heard Mr. Nelson's address in spite of the rain.

Miss Mina Emerson was last Friday tendered a farewell party by the Ladies' Aid of the Universalist church, the affair taking place in the church parlors. Miss Emerson expects to leave in about 10 days for Long Beach, Cal., where she will make her home.

Regular meeting of the Beaver Lodge was held Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Aalseth and baby were up from Edgerton Sunday for a visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Torgeson and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Aalseth.

The Misses Leona and Elizabeth Harter who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sproul have returned to their home at Menominee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frucha and son Albert who have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sproul have returned to their home in Menominee, Mich.

Alexander Flugum was a visitor Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Melicke at Ripon.

Tell the news to C. K. Herried. Teachers' institutes will be held as follows: Stoughton High school, September 11th; Sun Prairie High school, September 18th; Madison Court House, September 25th. Prof. W. H. Cheever and Pres. F. S. Byer will be present as conductors and all teachers of this district are expected to attend. One of these institutes, opening at 9:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentner of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kirby of Fox Lake, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kirby.

The vocational part-time school provided for by state laws, will open the week beginning Monday, Sept. 13. All children between the ages of 14 and 17 not attending regular school, and who are employed in any gainful occupation, must attend this school for eight hours per week. Enrollment will be held between hours of 9 and 12 a. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 7 and 8, at high school office.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaus L. Stenson have sold their residence at 202 Lynn st. to Mrs. Augusta Reed and son. Possession will be given Oct. 1st. Consideration, \$3,500. Mr. and Mrs. Stenson will move into their residence on Glier street which for the past five years has been occupied by Chris Larson, manager of the Stoughton Lumber & Supply Co. Mr. and Mrs. Larson have rented the upper part of Carl Hede-mark's residence, which he recently purchased from Mrs. Maria Huber.

W. C. Hegelmeyer has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Wade and husband at Gary, Ind. He was accompanied home by his daughter who will visit for a few days at her parental home.

Wausau Boy Killed In Fall From Tree

WAUSAU, Wis.—Henry Klabas, 16 years old, fell from the top of a tree near here and was killed instantly. His skull was crushed and his leg broken.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

An Important Week at the Tabernacle

The Components of truth are reason, logic, based on firmly established facts. Opinion whether it be universal, personal or sectarian is never a necessary ingredient of truth. Reactionary agents as prejudice, preconceived ideas in a solution of bigotry contained in a flask of intellectual pride are the experiments and unknowns to be analyzed in the laboratory genuine Christian Science research. This laboratory is located in the rear of the Court House tonight and the rest of the week Hayward will tackle some of the most important questions for the human family to understand. Tuesday night Who is the Devil? Why is he a Devil? and What is the Devil? Big sing at 7:30.—Adv.

Fall Opening Sale

THIS WILL BE A GOOD TIME TO SELECT YOUR FALL AND WINTER WEARING APPAREL

We are showing a very attractive assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Furs.

Every garment in stock will be subject to a special discount of 10% during the sale.

The following extraordinary values will be of interest to everyone:

Shirting Prints in light colors, per yard..... 20c

Indigo Blue Prints (special), per yard..... 22c

Outing Flannel (assorted stripes) per yard..... 29c

Apron Gingham (blue and white checks), per yard 29c

A special discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on the following items:

Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Double Width Sheetings, Bed Spreads, Towelings, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Aprons, Sweaters, Kimonas, Petticoats, Towels, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Veilings, Umbrellas.

Georgette Waists special at 20% off.

One lot of Crepe de Chine Waists just received, extraordinary values at \$3.98 each.

Sale opens Wednesday, September 8th and will continue for 10 days.

Hinrichs Dry Goods Co.

204 East Main Street Second Door Below Gas Co.'s Office

Wirtes of Old Time Days in Wisconsin

As part of a series of articles on historic spots in Wisconsin, W. A. Titus, of Fond du Lac, has written "Taycheedah, a Memory of the Past," for the current number of the Wisconsin Magazine of History, which is published quarterly by the State Historical society.

"Taycheedah has a history reaching as far back as the first settlement of the Lake Winnebago region and was once the social and cultural center of Fond du Lac county with a commercial importance that eclipsed the neighboring settlement of Fond du Lac," says Mr. Titus.

"The first White explorers found an Indian village on the site of Taycheedah; in 1795 it is recorded that Sar-ro-chau was the chief of the Winnebago band at this point."

Mr. Titus then proceeds to describe the attractive topography around Taycheedah and the influx of settlers with their early activities. Many of the pioneer business men, who later removed to Fond du Lac, are described by the writer.

"The decline of Taycheedah became apparent before the Civil war, and nearly all of the old families

removed to Fond du Lac or elsewhere, taking with them in many cases the business in which they had been engaged. The site still remains, beautiful as ever, but the glory of the once prosperous village has long since departed, and its present moribund condition attracts the attention of even the casual visitor."

There is no substitute for imported Pompeian Olive Oil

CHICAGO—Harding was due to arrive in Chicago at 3:30 this afternoon for his first visit since he received the republican nomination for the presidency. The senator is to

be a guest of Gen. Wood, defeated candidate for the nomination and will address wounded soldiers at Camp Sheridan. Senator Harding speaks tomorrow at the Minnesota state fair.

Too Fat?

Do not try to become slender by drastic diets of thyroid or salts. Reduce weight and waistline also hips, chest, etc., by the safe, reliable Korean system. The shadow of the picture gives you an idea how she looked and felt. By taking Korean and following easy directions of Korean system she reduced from clumsy features to graceful proportions. Now she is agile, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Why not you? Reliable anti-fat self-treatment.

Become Slender and Stay So

Many, both sexes, report they have reduced 10 to 50 pounds. No starving, no exhausting exercises. Become exquisitely slender and remain so. Safe, pleasant method, endorsed by physicians. Lessons of treatment, \$100 GUARANTEE or money refund. Buy Korean (pronounced korean) at busy drugists. Show fat friends this ADVERTISEMENT.

The Wheeler School of Music

510 STATE STREET

The Master School

OPENS TODAY

LESSON RESERVATIONS NOW

Legal Reserve Mutual Protection

Fire Insurance - - Tornado Insurance

—on—

Your Home, Your Furniture

Fire—Theft—Collision—Liability Insurance

On Your Automobile

Workmen's Compensation

General Agency Company, Inc.

H. L. GEISLER, General Mgr. 501-508 Gay Bldg.

L. F. COLLINS, City Mgr. Phone's Fairchild 720-721.

Vaas-Maw Dry Goods Co. Congoleum Rugs Limited

The wonderful values we are offering in irregular Congoleum rugs will not always continue. The ready sales will exhaust the supply.

4 feet 6 inches by 9 feet..... \$5.85

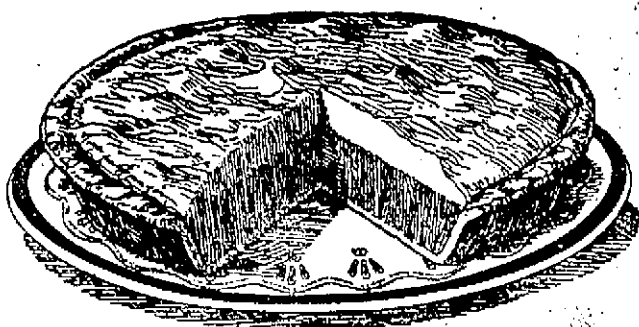
6 feet by 9 feet..... \$8.00

7 feet 6 inches by 9 feet..... \$9.87

9 feet by 10 feet..... \$13.86

9 feet by 12 feet..... \$15.7

One Pie Free
at your grocer's
Present coupon



Now Jiffy-Pie

Real lemon pie by simply adding water

Now the makers of Jiffy-Jell offer you Jiffy-Pie.

It comes in a package with everything necessary—sugar, egg yolk, powdered milk, corn starch and tapioca.

The lemon essence—derived from lemon peel—comes in liquid form in a bottle.

Simply add water, cook the mixture a little and fill your pie.

You get real lemon pie. There is nothing artificial—not even the color.

You get as good a lemon pie as the best cooks can make with a great amount of trouble.

You get better lemon pie than nine in ten of the home-made pies.

We are going to supply homes with Jiffy Desserts—a dozen kinds in time.

First came Jiffy-Jell with its real-fruit flavors in bottles. Millions now know its delights.

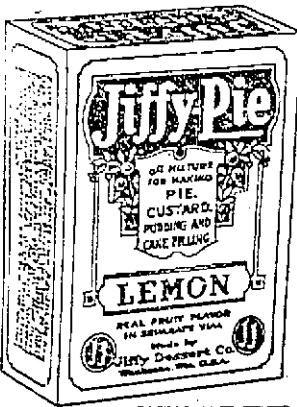
Now comes Jiffy-Pie, and the first is lemon pie. You will find it as perfect as Jiffy-Jell.

We are going to buy the first package for every Jiffy-Jell user. We want you to know it at once.

Present the coupon below to your grocer this week. He will give you a package—enough for a big pie—and charge the price to us.

This is for Jiffy-Jell users only. You know that we make supreme real-fruit desserts. Now we want you to taste our real lemon pie.

Ask your grocer to give you this package



GOOD FOR ONE PACKAGE
Present to your grocer

I am a Jiffy-Jell user, and my grocer has given me, without charge, a package of Jiffy-Pie.

Name _____
Address _____

To all grocers: Send us all coupons you redeem. Bill them to us at your retail price and we will send you check. The offer is for this week only.

Jiffy Dessert Company, Waukesha, Wis.

ONLY ONE FREE PACKAGE TO A FAMILY

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl nineteen years old. There is a boy the same age whom I like very much. I know he used to like me because he was up home about three or four nights a week. Then he started going with another girl. He is going away to school next week. I do want to win him back.

I have started taking music lessons so that I can play when he comes back. I am considered good-looking.

He is always so nice. When we happen to meet on the street, he always sits with me. Another thing, both happened to go on an outing the same time and when we stopped for lunch he stayed with me all the time and we tramped and rambled together most all the while. When we are at parties, he always smiles at me and he looks at me constantly. If we play any games he always chooses me.

Would it be alright for men to drop him a card?

No, it would not be all right to drop the boy a card. It is his place to communicate with you first. Do not rely too much on his smiles and constant looks. He may like you, but it is evident that he no longer cares for you in the way he used to. If I were you I would make up my mind to forget him. Take piano lessons by all means, but make your aim higher than merely to please one boy.

date of the wedding.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl nineteen years old. There is a boy the same age whom I like very much. I know he used to like me because he was up home about three or four nights a week. Then he started going with another girl. He is going away to school next week. I do want to win him back.

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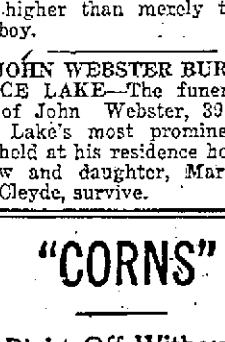
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JOHN WEBSTER BURIED
RICE LAKE—The funeral services of John Webster, 39, one of Rice Lake's most prominent men, was held at his residence here. The widow and daughter, Marvel, and son, Clyde, survive.

"CORN'S"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Frezzone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Frezzone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

BILLY WHISKERS

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

It did not take Billy long to get well and on the third day he was trotting around the deck as unconcerned as if he had never had a fight in his life. His bandages were off and only a little, red-edged scar on his shoulder remained to show how bravely he had fought the tiger. Hans Zug never was through praising him, but nevertheless, every time he went to speak to Billy he came toward him from behind, for Billy still had a way of shaking his head at him that made Hans feel like climbing a ladder. On the first day that he could go around unbandaged, nobody seemed to be able to pat Billy enough, but, true to his name, Billy could not long stay out of mischief.

Soon tiring of pacing the long decks, he went below in the cook's galley, and began to hunt for dainties. He had learned by this time that people were very curious about things to eat. When they saw a goat helping himself, something was almost sure to happen to the goat and he could not understand it. You see, he could not know that everything belonged to somebody. All that he knew about it was that if you saw anything you wanted, and were lucky enough or strong enough or quick enough to get it, it was all right. Accordingly, he watched the cook, and when the cook's back was turned Billy grabbed a fine, big bunch of celery and trotted off with it. When he got in a dark corner he ate it and it was so fine that he wanted more. He went back into the cook's galley, but could not see any. Then he went into a little, dark room that opened into it and found himself in a place full of the nicest things to eat he had ever seen in one pile. There were carrots and radishes and peas and fine, crisp, tender lettuce and all sorts of green stuff which had been brought aboard for the captain's table. Billy ate until he could hold no more, and then he happened to think that his mother would like some of that nice celery, so he picked out an extra fine bunch and trotted off with it. No one saw him and he made his way down into the hold where his mother was crowded in the pen with the other goats. He gave her the celery and while she was eating it he told her all that had happened to him and how much the ship's crew thought of him, and how even Hans Zug had become his friend.

"My, that was fine!" said his mother as she finished the last of the celery. "It is the nicest thing I have had to eat since we left home."

"Hol!" said Billy. "That is nothing. We cabin passengers have some of the finest things in the world to eat. What you need now is a bunch of tender lettuce to finish off with, and I'll go get you some," and he hurried off, leaving his mother very proud of his rise in the world.

Billy trotted boldly through the cook's galley, and the cook, who knew all about Billy's fight, tossed him some carrot tops as he passed. Billy was not at all hungry, but he ate the carrot tops just out of politeness, then he went on into the storeroom and picked out a nice big head of lettuce for his mother. He was just going out of the cook's galley with it when the cook turned and saw him.

When the cook saw Billy with the lettuce that gentleman forgot what a hero Billy was, and angry that Billy had taken some of his precious lettuce, cried:

"Hey! Drop that, you botailed thief!" and he threw a skillet at Billy. It hit the goat in the side with a thump, but Billy never stopped. He only ran on until he had gained the door, and his mother was and had given the nice, cool lettuce to her, when he turned round to hurry away.

"Wait a minute, Billy!" she called after him. "I want to talk to you."

"I haven't got time," Billy called back over his shoulder. "I've got a little business with the cook."

When Billy got back into the cook's galley, the cook was over in a corner reaching up for some baking powder that he kept on a high shelf. He stretched out just right for a good bump and Billy gave it to him.

"Great Scott!" cried the cook, and jumped up until his head bumped the shelf. He quickly turned around, but Billy had backed off and now jumped for him again. This time the man put out his hands and caught Billy by the horns firmly enough to keep the bump Billy gave him in front from smashing him. Billy, however, jerked away and backed off for another bump, and the man, jumping up, grabbed the shelf with the foolish notion of climbing out of range. He could not have been in a better position for another bump, behind, so Billy gave him that one and he dropped loose from the shelf, yelling for help with all his might. In dropping, he turned around, and this time Billy landed with all his weight right in the middle of the man's appetite.

By this time the cook had lost his head so that all he could do was to spread his arms and legs like an old-fashioned, joined doll and yell for help. Several men came running down the ladder and the foremost one was Hans Zug with his whip. Hans had just been over to straighten out a fight in the goats' pen, and when he saw one of his goats butting the cook, he never stopped to think that it was the same Billy he had been petting and praising, so he hauled off and gave Billy a mighty slash with his sharp leather whip. Billy got through with the cook in a hurry!



So Hans Zug, who had been following him around and patting him on the back and calling him nice goat and fine goat and brave goat, was ready to, in again, was he. Well, Billy could show him! Like a flash he leaped and was after Hans.

"Donnerver!" cried Hans, and turned to run.

The men who had followed him down the steps were in the way, however, and Hans ran square into them. A second later Billy ran into Hans with enough force to send him sprawling among the men, and four or five of them went to the floor grunting, with Hans on top. Before Billy could back off for another stroke Hans turned quickly and was just in time to grab Billy by the fore legs. At the same moment the cook caught Billy by the hind legs, and these two carried him upstairs to the deck.

"Over he goes," yelled the angry cook.

"Sure!" said Hans. "He done it to me. Eh! swill drell!"

As Hans counted his one, two, three in German, they gave three mighty swings, and with the last one they let go.

Splash! went Billy into the sea! (What happened to Billy next? Tomorrow's story tells.)

BARNEVELD

BARNEVELD—Mr. and Mrs. William Rouch of Fennimore were recent guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ruth Landrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoppin and Mrs. Fred Zoppin attended the funeral of Mr. John Williams, Sr., at Edmund Tuesday.

Messieurs Buesch, Schenk and Thon have been visiting with relatives at Oconomowoc during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of Kansas visited at the home of their cousin, R. L. Kendrick Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas and their granddaughter, Dorothy Davis, of Dodgeville were visitors at the A. R. Campbell home Tuesday.

Miss Beth Rouch of Cobb has been a guest at the E. P. Roach home the past week.

Mrs. Ole Christopherson and son Olen went to Madison last Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. T. F. Lewis was a Dodgeville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jerome Jones and daughter Dorothy of Madison visited with relatives here this week.

Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Wright Massey, John and James Theobald went to Neenah Tuesday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, George Fuller.

Miss Floy Kendrick was a caller at the Capital City Tuesday.

Mrs. William A. Davis and her brother, John Rees, returned Wednesday from Dodgeville, where they had visited relatives.

Pearl, Curtis, Myla, Alice and Harold Zoppin, children of W. H. Zoppin, had their tonsils removed at Dodgeville Tuesday.

A. R. Campbell and family motored to Dodgeville Tuesday afternoon. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Weaver of Doyon, N. D., on Friday, Aug. 27, 1920. Mrs. Weaver was formerly Miss Ruth Davis of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price went to Eau Claire Wednesday for a visit with their son and daughter.

Mrs. E. G. Kendrick went to Madison Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Margie Kendrick.

Dr. Rice and Pearce were professional callers here Wednesday.

Eno Thomas, who has been visiting at the home of his mother here, returned to Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Recently, in the city of Chicago, a prominent man, burdened with excessive fat, went upon the operating table and had over sixty pounds of flesh carved from his huge, cumbersome body. Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—doctors tell their patients, until thousands know and use this convenient, harmless method. They eat what they like, live as they like, and still lose their weight. Three or four pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, harmless. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists—a good size box for one dollar. Or if you prefer, you may write direct to the Marmola Company, 38 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich.

TO OUR PATRONS:

Capital for plant extensions of the Telephone Company is obtained through issuance of stocks, bonds or notes.

Reconstruction projects and new or expanding industrial undertakings are in the market for new capital.

Foreign governments are seeking loans for the rehabilitations of the devastated domains.

Competition for capital was never so keen and borrowers must show, beyond question, their ability to earn and pay interest and dividends.

The rate schedule is the index to the borrowing power of the Telephone Company. It should be liberal enough to demonstrate conclusively that the Company will promptly carry out its obligations to stockholders and bondholders.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

J. P. BRAHANY, Mgr.

Garfield Mylroie of Dodgeville has been a recent visitor at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roach.

Miss Tina Weechow is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elias Peterson at Kilbourn.

Rev. Vreeland and family are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rye at Chicago.

Mrs. Annie Griffiths visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Paul at Ridgeway Wednesday.

Claim Rail Strikers Practice Sabotage

CHICAGO — Railroad executives here today announced they had appealed to District Attorney Clynne to stop "an organized campaign of sabotage" by railroad strikes. Engines are being stolen almost nightly and turned loose to run wild through the yards; Thursday night an entire train was stolen; strikebreakers are being beaten and one was recently killed; families of strike-breakers are intimidated, and rooming house keepers have been threatened with having their places bombed if their places harbor strike-breakers, the rail chiefs charge.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

LAST TIMES TODAY
EDGAR LEWIS
Presents
"OTHER MEN'S SHOES"
A Drama That Stirs Your Deepest Feelings
See It
You Will Recommend It

STARTING TOMORROW
REX BEACH'S
Famous Story
"The Silver Horde"
Thousands Have Read the Book. Now is the Time to see it in Pictures.
A Picture With Thrills From Start to Finish

That Delicious Bit of Delicious Humor

Joseph M. Schenck presents
Constance Talmadge
"The Love Expert"
an Emerson-Loss Production
A First National Attraction

When you see this delightful comedy you will understand why all of the reviewers are praising it so highly.

IT'S REALLY TOO GOOD TO MISS
ONLY TODAY & TOMORROW
Admission: Mat., 10c. 20c.; Eve., 15c. 25c. Tax Extra.

GRAND

ORTON—TODAY
ALICE BRADY
—in—
"SINNERS"

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ORTON—TODAY
ALICE BRADY
—in—
"SINNERS"



TONIGHT 7:15 AND 9

MATINEE Tomorrow
All Seats **25c**

ALL COMEDY BILL

"Petticoats"
BY JOHN B. HYMER

Spencer & Williams
in PUTTING IT OVER

Rosa King Trio
May & Hill
in STOLEN KISSES

Joe Bennett
Felix & Fisher

Election Returns
TONIGHT



LAST TIMES TODAY

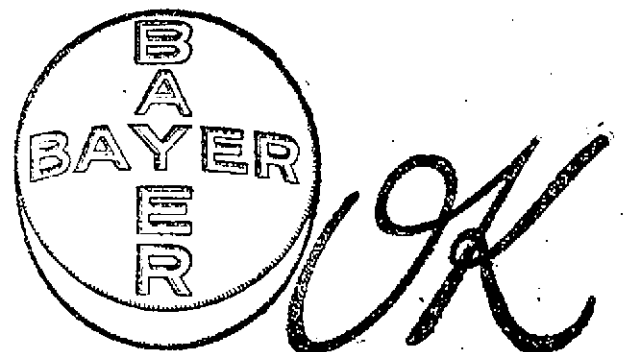
Thomas H. Ince presents
ENID BENNETT
"HAIRPINS"
A Paramount Picture

AN INTIMATE REAL-LIFE DRAMA THAT TURNS MARRIAGE INSIDE OUT

Also Showing
Strand News Weekly
"Sheep O' Leavenworth"
A Scenic Gem

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY
"The Fighting Chance"

From Robert W. Chambers' Famous Novel



"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacacetate of Salicylic Acid.

Eddie De Beau Stops Holderson In Ninth Round After Hot Battle

ST. PAUL LAD SCORES CLEAN CUT VICTORY OVER OPPONENT; JOHNNY NEU WINS WITH K. O.

Abe Attel No Match for Local Bantam; Cawley Beaten in Ten Round Match With Johnny Muzzy; Big Crowd Watches Show

CAPITAL TIMES DECISIONS
Eddie De Beau scored a technical knockout over Tommy Holderson in nine rounds.
Johnny Neu, Madison, knocked out Young Abe Attel, 4 rounds.
Johnny Muzzy, Milwaukee, outpointed Jim Cawley, Chicago.

By PAUL A. HOLMES
Madison fight fans yesterday saw one of their idols battered into helplessness and watched another arise to glorious heights via the knockout route. Tommy Holderson, after holding De Beau even for seven rounds, was handed a terrific beating in the eighth and ninth rounds, going down five times for counts of from one to nine, and in the ninth Referee Steinbauer was forced to stop the slaughter as a humane measure. The new idol was Johnny Neu. The Madison battler and former Great Lakes bantam demonstrated why he held the training station bantam belt. He waded into Young Abe Attel, a powerful Greek, and hit him with both hands, sending him down for the ten count in the fourth round.

DEBEAU IS SUPERIOR

The DeBeau-Holderson scrap lacked much of being all that the last meeting of these two boxers was. The boys were in the best of condition, however, and both tipped the scales at 129½ pounds. They went in and fought hard, but Eddie De Beau again showed Madison fans that he was the better man. He kept Holderson at his distance all the time, and played his man to perfection. Tommy did his best, but he was matched against a battler of superior skill and with a harder punch.

DeBeau was credited with a technical knockout when Referee Steinbauer stopped festivities in the ninth round. In one more minute he would have gained an actual knockout, for Holderson was gripping the ropes with both hands, and vainly trying to dodge DeBeau's hard swings by moving his head from side to side. His defense was gone, and there was nothing left but his gameness, something that Tommy has never yet been seen without.

End Comes in Ninth

The Chicago lad held Eddie even for seven rounds. The two entered the ring and sparred cautiously for the first round, which was a draw. The second frame, also a draw, saw some hard fighting. De Beau captured the third and fourth by his boring tactics, but Holderson came back strong and earned a draw in the fifth. The next two rounds went to the Chicago lad, evening the fight. Holderson showed the best he has ever shown in these frames, while DeBeau was on the defensive. The hardest Tommy could hit did not appear to worry him at all, but he was clearly outpointed. The end could plainly be seen as soon as the eighth round was under way.

DeBeau rushed in, casting caution to the winds. He battered Holderson to the ropes, and then knocked him across the ring and sent him in to the ropes on the other side. A hard left swing to the jaw dazed Holderson, and the remainder of the battle was pure slaughter. Twice Tommy went down in the eighth round, once for a count of nine. The brief interval between frames was far too brief, and when Tommy staggered into position to open the ninth the end could plainly be seen.

New Looks Good

The semi-windup between Johnny Neu and Young Abe Attel was a delight to the fans. Johnny Neu walked into the ring and received a tremendous ovation. In reach and height his rangy opponent surprised him by several inches, and many felt dubious over the Madison boy's ring debut. When the gong sounded, however, Johnny walked in with both hands swinging and he kept them swinging until the fight was over. Attel never had a chance. He failed to break through Johnny's guard, and he couldn't block the terrific punches which Neu sent in from either side. The first round went to Johnny by a big margin, as did the second. The third round saw Attel beginning to swing desperately. Once the Greek went down for a count of five, but he came up strong and evened the round by hard hitting. Neu dropped back on the defensive for the first time and coolly took the measure of his opponent. The fourth round opened with both fighting hard, but Neu clearly demonstrated his superiority.

The end came as a surprise. A right to the jaw and a left to the body dazed Attel, and as his guard fell Johnny sent in a hard left swing. Attel crumpled and pitched forward. Steinbauer began counting, and Attel tried vainly to regain his feet. He stirred uneasily, then settled back limply and the referee counted him out. It took a full minute to revive him with water and smelling salts. Attel was knocked out cleanly, and there was no possible question but that the bout was square.

Cawley is Beaten

The usual substitution came in the first bout, when Stanley McBride refused to fight Johnny Muzzy. McBride claimed Muzzy was a pound overweight, and refused to go on for this reason. McBride and Stanton had been having trouble, and the Irish boxer did not want to box under Stanton's banner. It is expected that he will draw a stiff suspension from the Wisconsin boxing commission. Jim Cawley, Chicago mauler and a local favorite, went in. He outweighted Muzzy by four pounds, but was no match for the Milwaukee slugger.

The first round was a draw, and Cawley took the next two. The fourth was Muzzy's by a wide margin, and Muzzy shaded Cawley in the fifth. The sixth was even, and Muzzy won the seventh and eighth. Cawley came back strong in the ninth and earned a draw, although he was being punished severely. Muzzy clearly won the tenth round and took the fight by winning five rounds. Three were even, and two went to Cawley.

The best crowd of the year turned out to witness the mills. Estimates placed it well over two thousand. The news of the Dempsey victory in Benton Harbor was announced to the fans before the windup.

Wins By Knockout



Geers Wins Once And Places Twice In Day At Hartford Events

Veteran Driver Cleans Up On Opening Day of Grand Circuit at Hartford

HARTFORD—Small fields and tame races were the rule on the opening day of the grand circuit meeting at Charter Oak park. The only event that went into three heats was the 2:04 trot, Nedda winning the first and third, with Charley Rex taking the second. A break by Murphy's trot in the stretch cost him the third heat. Wilki Wilki took the 2:15 trot, Sanardo captured the free-for-all pace, and Harvester, the champion double-gaited horse, easily outpaced the field in the 2:12 pace. Rain fell during the last two heats.

Summaries:
2:15 Trot, \$1,000
Wilki Wilki (Geers)..... 1 1
Doc Wyatt (Murphy)..... 5 2
Harvest Stream (W. Fleming) 2 5
Best time—2:08¼.
Free-For-All Pace, \$2,000
Sanardo (Murphy)..... 1 1
Direct C. Burnett (Crosier)..... 2 2
Goldie Todd (Geers)..... 3 3
Best time—2:03½.
2:12 Pace, \$1,000
Harvester (H. Fleming)..... 1 1
Joe McKay (W. Fleming)..... 5 2
Arokia (Proctor)..... 2 8
Best time—2:07¼.
2:04 Trot, \$1,000
Nedda (H. Fleming)..... 1 2
Charley Rex (Murphy)..... 4 1
Peter June (Geers)..... 2 3
Best time—2:04¼.

Otto Loesche Wins Climbing Contest

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Otto Loesche, driver of Car No. 7, in the Pike's Peak automobile hill climbing contest won the contest here on Monday. The official time was given as 22:25 2-5. Arthur Cline, driver of car No. 6, was second, 22:30 4-5.

Ralph Mulford, driver of car No. 5, fifth holder in the 1916 hill climbing contest in Pike's Peak, was wrecked at the fourteenth mile post by skidding off the road. He was uninjured.

NEILLSVILLE—Pauline L'Allamand and son, Edgar, were adjudged insane at a hearing attended by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, Madison. They will be confined in the asylum at Mendota. The L'Allamands have lived for eight years on a home-estate between Neillsville and Black River Falls. The mother was at one time a noted opera singer and the son is an accomplished musician. Both are well educated. Living in seclusion and abject poverty for years has affected their minds.

against the ropes on the other side. Holderson was trying to cover up and making no effort to hit his opponent. In the corner a left swing jolted him off his feet, and he lay prone until the count reached five. Here he tried to get up and failed. On the 9 count he staggered to his feet, glassy-eyed and plainly dazed. He came back strong however and met De Beau's rush without giving ground, giving and taking wallops as the round ended. De Beau's round by a wide margin.

ROUND NINE—They walked out to meet each other, Holderson apparently still in a daze, De Beau battered him unmercifully. Twice he went down for a count of "one", and soon afterwards a right swing sent the Chicago lad down for the "nine" count again. Holderson staggered up however and took a hard grip on the ropes. With no defense at all, De Beau stood in front of his man and hit him from all angles. Holderson was game to the core and refused to go down. At this point Referee Joe Steinbauer waved De Beau to his corner. Holderson was led to his corner and dashed with cold water. De Beau's round and fight on a technical knockout.

Champion Jack Dempsey and Man He Put Out in 3 Rounds



DEMPSEY GETS BETTER THAN \$50,000 FOR THREE ROUNDS

Champion Bears No Marks of Battle; Spent Evening Dancing at Lake Pavilion; Miske Broken Hearted, But Rib is Sound

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, received \$55,000 for battering Billy Miske, the St. Paul challenger, to defeat in the third round of their scheduled ten round bout yesterday, according to a statement given out today by Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the contest.

The total attendance was 11,348 and the total receipts \$134,904, including state and war tax. According to the agreement Dempsey was guaranteed \$50,000 with a privilege of accepting fifty per cent of the receipts. Miske fought on a straight guarantee of \$25,000.

After the knockout it was reported that one of Miske's ribs had been broken by the terrible punch he received in the second round, but the challenger was examined by two physicians who agreed there was no fracture. The spot under Miske's heart still was red and sore today from the punch, which Miske admitted was the blow that started him toward defeat. His ribs are bruised and his jaw is sore, but otherwise he is none the worse from his experience.

Dempsey, did not bear a mark of the battle. After dinner with promoter Fitzsimmons and a party of friends, he spent the rest of the evening dancing at a summer pavilion in St. Joseph. He will go east in search of new opponents to conquer. Promoter Fitzsimmons declared the contest was a success in every way.

"The house was virtually sold out," he said. "I believe that the few vacant seats were sold in Chicago and that the tickets were held by those who were unable to arrive on time due to an accident on the railroad."

Despite the police protection scores of visitors were victims of pickpockets. Miske was heart-broken over his defeat. He left the ring in tears as he hoped to stay the limit with Dempsey, as he had done in their two previous engagements. His father and wife were ringside spectators.

Milton Wins Auto Race at Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Tommy Milton won the 225-mile automobile race here on Monday in 2:20:24; averaging 86 miles an hour. Jimmy Murphy was second, finishing in 2:21:27 with an average of 94.8 miles an hour, while Eddie Hearne came in third in 2:24:34. His average speed was 93.9 miles an hour. Milton regained the lead in the 100th lap, Murphy following less than ten car lengths behind. O'Donnell was third. In an attempt to pass Waldo Stern on the east curve Gaston Chevrolet struck the rear of Stern's car, narrowly escaping wrecking the cars. Both drivers stopped for wheels in the 118th lap.

Tillman Defeated—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, decisively outpointed Johnny Tillman of St. Paul in ten rounds boxing contest at Cleveland.

The Fight In Detail

Round One
Miske was first to lead and put a light left hook to the face. Miske hooked a right to the neck. Dempsey got two left hooks to the chin lightly. Dougherty broke them out of two clinches. Dempsey's left hook landed on Miske's elbow. Dempsey shot two rights to the body and a left hook to the chin. Dempsey rushed in and hooked a left to the face and out-boxed Miske at close quarters. Dempsey hooked three lefts to the chin while doing some close work. There was a red spot under Miske's heart from a right-hand punch. Dempsey missed with one left and then landed a solid left hook to the jaw. They were in a clinch at the bell. It was Dempsey's round.

Round Two
Dempsey's foot work was pleasing to watch as he stepped in and shot a right to the body. The referee had some trouble breaking them out of a clinch. Dempsey shot a hard right to the cheek and Miske clinched. Dempsey shot two rights to the kidneys and knocked Miske down. Bill refused to take a count, got up and started fighting gamely. Dempsey's right went too high and landed on top of Miske's head. Miske was fighting gamely, but was being outpunched. Dempsey missed a right for the jaw, but landed two lefts to the body and four or five lefts to the face. Dempsey was trying to measure Bill, but only managed to land a left hook to the face. They were sparring at the bell. It was Dempsey's round.

Round Three
Miske shot a right to the jaw and got one under the heart in return. Dempsey shot two lefts to the jaw. Miske stuck a left to the face and took a left to the chin. Dempsey used a right to the body with a left hook to the chin. Miske turned his back to Dempsey and took a nine count. Miske did not seem to know where he was. When he got up Dempsey knocked him down and out with a right to the chin. It was a clean knockout. Miske fell like a log and Dempsey helped pick him up and put him on his chair in his corner.

British Champ Fails To Qualify For Meet

ROSLYN, N. Y.—Cyril H. Tolley, amateur golf champion of Great Britain, on Monday failed to qualify as a competitor for the United States amateur title, taking 168 strokes for thirty-six holes, but the international aspect of the tournament was preserved by the qualification of G. P. Grier, Canadian champion, and T. D. Armour, of Scotland, champion of France. The qualifying rounds were played over two courses. It was the youngest of the more than two score American sectional and state champions entered in the 219 starters who turned in the best cards. Bobby Jones, from Atlanta, Ga., and Fred J. Wright, Jr., the young Massachusetts champion, each made the thirty-six holes in 164.

LEADERS IN A. L. WIN GAMES; DODGERS LOSE TWO AND REDS MOVE TO TOP BY DOUBLE WIN

Giants and Cubs Break Even; Yanks, Sox, and Indians Within Single Game of Each Other in Wild Scramble for Pennant

WITH every team in each league playing two games, baseball yesterday reached the pinnacle of interest, with three clubs in each league scrapping desperately for the title. The American league saw no upsets. Cleveland, leading the league by a game, won two games from St. Louis, the White Sox defeated the Tigers twice, while the Yanks in third place, but only a game from the top, took two games from the Mackmen. The National league race was different. The Brooklyn Dodgers, leading the league, dropped two games to the Phillies and were passed by the Reds who won twice from the Cardinals. The Giants split even with the Boston Braves and remained in third place, two games from the top.

Chicago kept pace with Cleveland in the pennant race on Monday by winning both games. They won the morning game from Detroit, 6 to 2, and the afternoon contest, 5 to 4, in ten innings. "Shorpy" Hodge, a recruit pitcher from the Nashville club of the Southern association, held the visitors to two hits in the afternoon game. The locals bunched hits off Ayers for a two run lead but in the eighth inning Hae, batting for Ayers, drove out a clean single. A base on balls, a scratch hit and a pair of errors followed and Detroit scored four runs. Weaver's single and Jackson's home run tied the count and the winning run resulted from Strunk's single, a sacrifice and a single by E. Collins.

After Chicago had defeated Pittsburgh in the morning game on Monday, 5 to 2, the Pirates won the afternoon contest, 12 to 1. Chicago won the morning game because of the ability to hit Cooper at will, and of poor support in the field. The Pirates batted Bailey and Carter hard and Jaeger was wild and ineffective.

The Indians licked the Browns twice in the Labor Day bill, winning in the morning, 7-2, and in the afternoon, 6-5. The Speakers were forced to come from behind in the nightcap affair, as the Browns took the game in their half of the ninth, but Grane's pinch triple for Wambsmeyer's single. Smith's double and Gardner's single turned the trick. Mails, the Indians' new southpaw, pitched the morning game, while Jim Bagby received credit for his twenty-seventh victory in the afternoon, relieving Clark in the ninth.

New York won both games from Philadelphia yesterday, the morning contest, 4 to 1, and the afternoon, 5 to 0. In the morning game Pitcher Keefe struck out Ruth three times. The Mackmen got only three hits off Shawkey in the afternoon game and failed to get a man to third base.

Philadelphia repeated its 3-2 morning victory over Brooklyn with a 6 to 5 afternoon triumph in a steady dizzle. Brooklyn knocked Betts from the box in the first inning, but Grimes could not hold his three run lead. Hubbell held Brooklyn safe until the ninth, when Rixey relieved him.

The Braves and Giants divided a double-header yesterday afternoon, the home team winning the first

his ribs all the time and wanting to know who got that round.

Did you see Ted Lewis our next district attorney there? He shook everybody's hand except the kewpie dolls on the stand racks.

It was a nice quiet fight due to the fact that Frank Haven did not get in an argument.

Neu hit Attel with everything but the bandmaster's club.

When Attel came too he said: "Vote for McCormick for sheriff!"

Holderson just got married and any man who gets married and then gets in the ring and fights is a hero.

The city is figuring how to get the old water tower down. What is the matter with DeBeau hitting it once or twice?

When they announced Dempsey knocked out Miske in the 3rd round Ed Trainor yelled out: "I lost my potato chip factory!"

After all the city officials and office seekers got inside there was hardly room left for the fighters.

From the way DeBeau jumps around to land that shift of his they should put him in a concrete ring.

Moose Gill was the most prominent man at the fight. Moose was saying all afternoon: "Just take a little now!"

George Sturm claims that Walter Hyland knocked him out by jabbing

The Reds retained first place today by taking two games from St. Louis. The morning game ended with the score 4-3, and the afternoon contest 4-2. Ring held the Cards hitless in all but one inning in the morning game. The Reds particularly Groh and Roush, hit Schupp hard in the afternoon game. Groh had the bases loaded sending him home in the seventh with a home run to the right field bleachers, winning the game.

Washington won both games of a double header from Boston, 5 to 0 and 6 to 4. Zachary held the visitors to five scattered hits in the opener, while Jones was hit hard in two innings. In the closing contest Bismiller, although unsteady, was more effective than Hoyt.

How Clubs Stand

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul		96	41	.698
Minneapolis		72	65	.525
Toledo		72	66	.522
Indianapolis		72	68	.514
Milwaukee		69	70	.497
Louisville		65	74	.467
Columbus		55	87	.386
Kansas City		51	87	.366
NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland		51	49	.509
Chicago		51	51	.500
New York		52	52	.500
St. Louis		64	62	.509
Boston		62	69	.473
Washington		56	67	.456
Detroit		49	80	.384
Philadelphia		41	86	.321
NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati		73	54	.573
Brooklyn		73	57	.562
New York		73	58	.557
Pittsburgh		66	62	.516
Chicago		66	66	.500
St. Louis		62	69	.473
Boston		59	72	.446
Philadelphia		52	77	.408

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 5-3, Milwaukee 2-5 (second game twice innings).
St. Paul 5-3, Minneapolis 3-4.
Toledo 14-4, Indianapolis 3-4 (second game called because of darkness).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 7-6, St. Louis 2-5.
Chicago 6-5, Detroit 2-4.
Washington 6-6, Boston 0-4.
New York 4-5, Philadelphia 1-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3-6, Brooklyn 2-5.
Chicago 5-1, Philadelphia 2-12.
Boston 1-0, New York 0-5.
Cincinnati 5-4, St. Louis 3-2.

Today's Games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Columbus.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
No other games scheduled.

BRIMLEY—A large barn containing 90 tons of hay, 15 bushels of oats and 15 bushels of peas, owned by John Byers, on Weiskie bay, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$5,000. Farm implements, wagons, buggies, sleighs and other accessories were destroyed.

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says the Good Judge

In a little of the Real Tobacco Chew, than you ever got out of the ordinary kind.

The good rich taste lasts so long you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—that's why it costs you less to chew this class of tobacco.

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CAPITAL TIMES

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THE AUCTION BLOCK

RESPECTIVE of the outcome of today's primary contest it must be evident to every good citizen of Wisconsin that the ugly charges of "buying the governorship" must be given the fullest investigation.

Col. Seaman, candidate for governor, has repeatedly charged that an effort was being made to buy the governorship in behalf of Roy P. Wilcox. He contended that the amount spent in behalf of Wilcox will aggregate \$75,000.

Gov. Philipp has stated that \$75,000 is being spent for Wilcox.

Merlin Hull, another candidate for governor, has been vigorous in his denunciation of placing public office in this state on the auction block.

Candidate John J. Blaine, candidate of the progressive forces, has voiced similar charges.

In his speech last night, Walter D. Corrigan stated that former Gov. McGovern estimates that \$75,000 has been spent in behalf of Wilcox in this campaign and that \$60,000 has been spent in behalf of Lenroot.

With such charges coming from such an array of men in different factional camps in this state, Mr. Wilcox faces charges that will not down without a full and complete investigation.

Mr. Wilcox is a rich man. He has earned his money in the service of large corporations in this state. He is evidently willing to have a goodly sum spent to place him in the governor's chair.

The conviction of Newberry in Michigan seems to have left but little impression on those in a position to buy public office in this country.

Gov. Cox is now giving the people of the country some idea of the manner in which it has been proposed to buy the presidency.

Gov. Philipp, Col. Seaman, Merlin Hull, former Gov. McGovern and John J. Blaine have openly stated that an effort is being made to BUY the governorship.

Can Wisconsin afford to allow these charges to go without being investigated?

The Capital Times believes that such charges coming from such men MUST be given attention. We do not believe that any influences, however powerful, will dare to smother such a probe.

HOOVER AND LENROOT

A LAME attempt to prove that "progressives" are supporting Lenroot is made on the fact that Herbert Hoover is supporting the junior senator. Here is what the Wisconsin News says about this strange alignment:

Herbert Hoover said some very complimentary things about Senator Lenroot in Milwaukee Tuesday.

He made a special trip to Wisconsin to say these things. "His defeat would be a national calamity," was one of them.

"He is a national possession," was another.

And then Mr. Hoover had his picture taken with Senator Lenroot, arm in arm.

The question naturally arises why Mr. Hoover, a very busy man with very large financial interests, should take of his valuable time and travel many miles to urge the re-election of the Wisconsin senator?

Until the presidential bee was put in his bonnet a little while ago, Mr. Hoover had manifested no noticeable interest in American politics for a couple of decades. When he tried to vote in the California primaries last spring he found he couldn't do it.

Of course, he had lived in England half his life, had identified himself so thoroughly with British interests that for some eight years he had not found it important or interesting even to visit this country.

If you will look in "Who's Who" for 1917, you will find Mr. Hoover's "home" given as Red House, Hornton St., London, his main office as No. 1 London Wall Bldg., London, E. C. England, and his clubs as the Devonshire, Albemarle and Ranelagh, all in London.

And you will also find him as a director or chairman of eight big British corporations, and a partner in other British concerns, most of them engaged in the exploitation of natural resources in British overseas possessions.

So it was quite natural, as a matter of "hands across the sea," that the British ambassador should be reported present at that intimate New York dinner where was launched the Hoover presidential boom, that quite properly turned into a boomerang.

But we have departed from our question, why Mr. Hoover, so closely identified with British and Anglo-American interests and seemingly a transient in this country, should trouble himself to visit Milwaukee and speak for Senator Lenroot.

We say "seemingly a transient" because "Who's Who" for 1920 assigns Mr. Hoover no "home" in America, but merely an "address," 120 Broadway, New York, in the Wall Street district.

As a successful business administrator and financier, as an expert mining engineer and operator, Mr. Hoover may have discovered in Mr. Lenroot a kindred spirit. But it is more likely that he has been pleased with his voting record.

There are, for example, the Senator's two votes for the League of Nations, which guarantees the integrity of Great Britain's territorial possessions, those which she grabbed as a result of the war and those she held before the will of her inhabitants.

If you were the British government, or someone with British investments or otherwise concerned with Anglo-American interests, wouldn't you want a Senator kept on the job who voted that way?

Then there is Senator Lenroot's vote against Ireland's admission to the League of Nations; his vote against insuring to Ireland, India and Egypt the right of self-determination; his vote against prohibiting the use of mandates over weaker peoples, such as Great Britain gained through the war; and his vote against withholding America's consent to Great Britain's subjugation of Egypt in violation of her treaty pledges.

If you were the British government or someone interested in bolstering up Britain's imperial power and possessions, wouldn't you want a Senator continued in office who voted like that?

Or, if you were one of the numerous British stockholders in American railroads, wouldn't you want to preserve a Senator, like Mr. Lenroot, who voted to guarantee your profits?

However that may be, Mister "Erbert" Hoover, as the London populace fondly calls him, came to Milwaukee, had his picture taken arm in arm with Senator Lenroot and declared that his defeat would be a "national" loss.

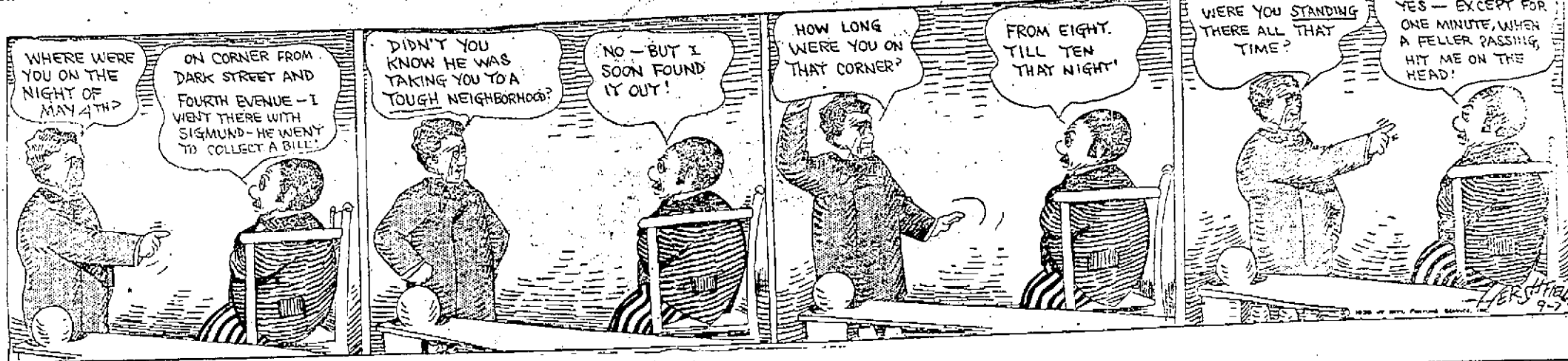
No, he didn't say "international." That would have been bad politics.

And Senator Lenroot, loyal American that he is, smiled proudly at the camera—a smile that may or may not come off after Wisconsin Americans are through voting on Sept. 7.

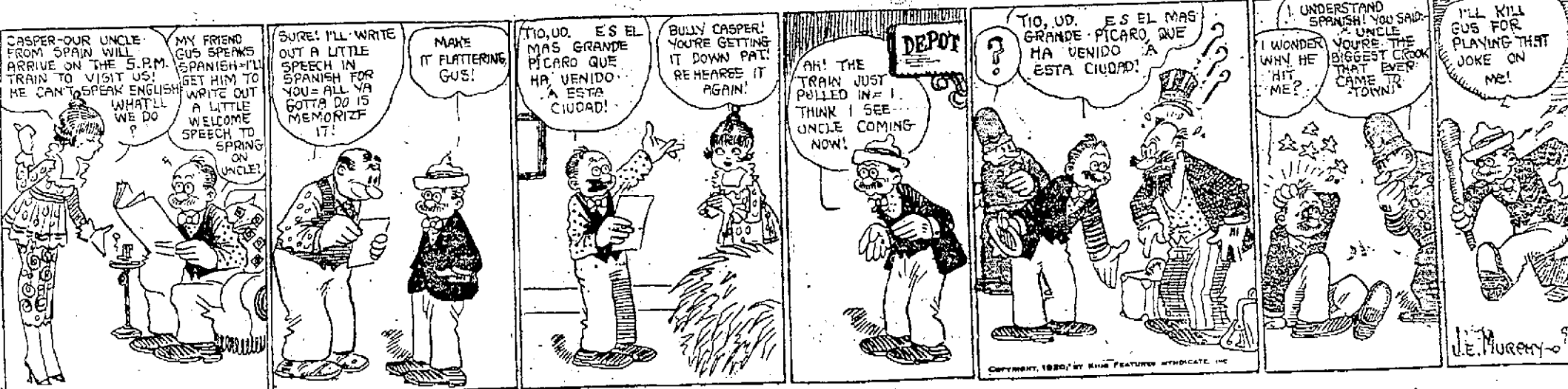
JERRY ON THE JOB—What Can Jerry Do Now?



ABIE THE AGENT—Then the Lights Went Out



TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper's Speech of Welcome Produces a Hit



Voice of the People

FROM A WOMAN

To the Editor of The Capital Times:

Roy P. Wilcox as a candidate for the office of governor of Wisconsin brings freshly to mind that which Wisconsin will as time goes on increasingly desire to forget; the stinging of her prophet by her law-appointed representatives.

The vote in April for delegates to the republican convention went far toward wiping out the stain. May the people of Wisconsin by their votes next week and in the fall elections erase it altogether. No one who was responsible in any way for that iniquity should ever receive honor in Wisconsin.

Wilcox's defeat should be as overwhelming as his disgrace.

Alice Whitney Burton.

which he has been laboring of late. Somehow under Lenroot's tutelage we are gradually and carefully led into the blinding knowledge that an assurance is not a guaranty and when our good Uncle Samuel finds his wallet gone he will be greatly relieved to know that he was bamboozled through an "assurance" instead of a guaranty.

I picked up a pamphlet the other day entitled Wilcox and the Farrar—What? Has Roy scooped so low that he associates with advocates of free love and socialism? Face to face with a "I think I smell something."

How nice it is to have Jones with us again. I'll say we should feel safe now with Wilcox and "Dick" aboard. Let's hope it don't get to blowing too hard so we have to throw out ballast to "save" us from sinking. Wonder where that "whale" is now? E. Pluribus.

AN OPEN LETTER

Senator La Follette,

Madison, Wis.

Esteemed Benefactor:

The writer has read much concerning your varied activities and felt he was in possession of all the facts pertaining to your wonderful career, but it was necessary that he should visit Madison in order that he might learn the truth relative to the substantial benefits this country is now enjoying through your patience, persistence, integrity and invincibility! All honor to you! Your labor and accomplishments are of incalculable value, and the consciousness of having exercised and maintained, during your struggles, the highest degree of honor and honesty of any representatives who has ever graced the high positions of this great nation, is sufficient reward for all the pain of mind and body you may have suffered in the people's cause. When your rascally opponents are forgotten, your name, good works and influence will continue to be a guide and inspiration to future generations.

Basco, Wis.

THE FUNNY FEELING AGAIN

To the Editor of The Capital Times:

I wonder how many readers of the daily papers throughout the country noticed the news item about the railroads' failure to earn the coveted 6 per cent and are ready to demand the pound of flesh donated by the Esch-Cummings bill; and how many failed to associate the word guaranty with Sen. Lenroot's blessed "assurance" with

right to peaceably assemble and discuss the questions of the day. This is guaranteed us by the first amendment to our constitution, but we have seen that section nullified. We have seen men imprisoned for quoting it and our newspapers today are being suppressed for telling the truth, if not suppressed, boycotted by the interests and if we read an article in our press we know no more than before we read unless our minds are poisoned, and why is this? I will give the reason—as given by a local editor who was printing a Progressive Republican paper in the county seat of an adjoining county, by the way there are very few local papers progressive—this editor who has sold his paper to the standpatters writes as follows: "While the disposal of the Journal is a financial gain to me, I am sorry to have made it a stand-patter organ. The fact is that under present conditions the only way to make any money out of a country newspaper is to be stand-patter. The extortionate price of paper combined with the influence of bankers and heavy advertisers make business success impossible unless one takes dictation. Freedom of the press is a joke." This is the testimony given, not by a wild-eyed anarchist but by a man who has had the experience and who is now and has been several years past county judge of his county. He sold out because of above mentioned conditions and also because of ill health. I have before me a copy of the local paper here of Aug. 27, where the editor says in an editorial as follows: "There is but one issue facing the voters of our state at the coming primary election, that of true Americanism as opposed to the radical, reactionary, obstructionist which seeks to obtain a foothold within the seat of our national and state government; and inarguable, the means and methods they utilized in their attempts to discredit, hinder and obstruct the government in its operations for the successful termination of the war." Farther on in the editorial in naming the candidates seeking the Republican nomination, he says: "Seeking the Republican nomination for governor are six candidates—and of these there are but four, Mr. Hull, Mr. Dithmar, Mr. Seaman and Mr. Wilcox in whom people of our state can safely entrust the stewardship of our government." The impression given is that the other two would be unsafe and to whom? The editor does not say. One of the unsafe candidates the people elected and

now occupies the position of Attorney General and in doing the duties of that office we have found him safe for the people and not big biz, and in his record in the state legislature we find him voting for the interests of all. If they look up the records John J. Blaine will be overwhelmingly nominated because he is unsafe for the people and big biz when they attempt to trample on the rights of the common people. "In the words of the immortal Jefferson 'Eternal Vigilance is the price of Liberty.'"

Taking those words as our motto let us vote for the men who guarantee to uphold the First Amendment to our Constitution and unsafe for its undoing also unsafe for big biz to grind the common people beneath their iron heels.

Hope you can print this as local papers will not.

WM. A. SIMMONS.

Barton, Wis.

ALL PROGRESSIVES NOW

To the Editor of The Capital Times:

In the language of an old song, "Times have changed since long ago," and it makes an old timer of the progressive faith smile when candidates are introduced as such, and the speakers are so anxious to emphasize the fact that they are on the progressive side, when not so long ago the finger of scorn was pointed, and anybody possessing that faith was called a half breed.

What has brought about this change? Why the people have been reading and thinking, and find that 90 per cent of what was called visionary and impossible, have been enacted into law, and they begin to see that the mighty brain of the "Nobliest Roman of them all," Robert M. La Follette, the father of the progressive movement, was and is right with all the name implies, and they are beginning to take the cue from him, as they should, as to the candidate that can be trusted to carry out the good work mapped out for the poor man, and that accounts for the magnificent and enthusiastic audiences that are greeting James Thompson and John Blaine, and the other candidates that are touring all sections of the old Badger state. And when the returns are all in, and counted on the night of Sept. 7, it will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the people have confidence in Bob La Follette and all the interests, money, press with its misguiding and all, never again can shake their faith in him, and they can rest assured that he never will betray

W. I. Jenkins,

814 Cornelia Ave., Chicago.

THE CONTROLLED PRESS

To the Editor of The Capital Times:

One of the most important issues in this campaign is the freedom of the press. Free speech and the

right to peaceably assemble and discuss the questions of the day. This is guaranteed us by the first amendment to our constitution, but we have seen that section nullified. We have seen men imprisoned for quoting it and our newspapers today are being suppressed for telling the truth, if not suppressed, boycotted by the interests and if we read an article in our press we know no more than before we read unless our minds are poisoned, and why is this? I will give the reason—as given by a local editor who was printing a Progressive Republican paper in the county seat of an adjoining county, by the way there are very few local papers progressive—this editor who has sold his paper to the standpatters writes as follows: "While the disposal of the Journal is a financial gain to me, I am sorry to have made it a stand-patter organ. The fact is that under present conditions the only way to make any money out of a country newspaper is to be stand-patter. The extortionate price of paper combined with the influence of bankers and heavy advertisers make business success impossible unless one takes dictation. Freedom of the press is a joke." This is the testimony given, not by a wild-eyed anarchist but by a man who has had the experience and who is now and has been several years past county judge of his county. He sold out because of above mentioned conditions and also because of ill health. I have before me a copy of the local paper here of Aug. 27, where the editor says in an editorial as follows: "There is but one issue facing the voters of our state at the coming primary election, that of true Americanism as opposed to the radical, reactionary, obstructionist which seeks to obtain a foothold within the seat of our national and state government; and inarguable, the means and methods they utilized in their attempts to discredit, hinder and obstruct the government in its operations for the successful termination of the war." Farther on in the editorial in naming the candidates seeking the Republican nomination, he says: "Seeking the Republican nomination for governor are six candidates—and of these there are but four, Mr. Hull, Mr. Dithmar, Mr. Seaman and Mr. Wilcox in whom people of our state can safely entrust the stewardship of our government." The impression given is that the other two would be unsafe and to whom? The editor does not say. One of the unsafe candidates the people elected and

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AT THE THEATERS

AT THE GRAND

At the Grand—Constance Talmadge in her new first national picture, "The Love Express" is at the Grand this week. She is presented by Joseph M. Schenck in a John Emerson-Anita Loos production. It is a typical Constance Talmadge picture, bright, airy and gay. It is all about a little girl who falls in love with a business man with a large family on her hands. Babs sets about to get them all married so that she can marry her hero herself. She has a terrible time, but she manages to accomplish it.

At the Strand—Transformation from an old-fashioned, untidy housewife, into a veritable fashion-plate is not easily accomplished, but Enid Bennett does it in her latest Paramount Artcraft picture, "Hairpins," produced by Thomas H. Ince (which will be seen at the Strand theater for the last times today. As added attractions, the latest Strand News Weekly and a scenic gem, "The Sheep O'Leavenworth" will also be shown. Robert W. Chambers' powerful novel, "The Fighting Chance," has been

placed in motion picture form and will be shown at the Strand for the last days commencing Wednesday. It is a Paramount special production featuring an all-star cast, including Anna Q. Nilsson, Dorothy Davis and other well known screen celebrities.

At the Fuller—"Other Men's Shoes" will be shown for the last times today at the Fuller. The story consists of twin brothers, one a minister and the other a convict. The convict brother returns to his minister brother after twelve years' absence to find—? Stay tuned tomorrow Rex Beach's famous novel, "The Silver Horde" will be shown. Millions of people have read the book. Now will be your chance to see it in pictures.

At the Orpheum—The new devil which opened yesterday in three capacity houses was well received. Old Madison favorites turn in the person of Spencer Williams, their act, "Patting Over," containing breezy music, a song or two. The one act comedy sketch, "Petticoats," proved a hit and laughable playlet. Joe Hill, Miss Hill suffering from a sore throat, have a singing and talking act of interest and the performance closes with the Rex Trio, one of the best right acts seen at the Orpheum in some time. The Kingman and Tapes of the Day pictures complete the bill. There will be two performances tonight.

Rasha Hubbell.

Boscobel, Wis., Sept. 3.

AT THE STRAND



Enid Bennett in "Hairpins"